

The News  
It to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Humid, thunderstorms likely today through tomorrow. Temperature range: today 67-80; Sunday 66-84. Details on page 33.

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20 CENTS

**GAINS  
THE SHIFT  
MARGINAL**

## New York City Schools Weather Fiscal Crisis

### But a Study Notes that Impact Was Felt By Entire System in the Academic Year

By LEONARD BUDER

The New York City school system is limping to the end of an academic year of great trauma, battered by the city's financial crisis but showing a resiliency and a strength on the part of the staff that has enabled it to make the best of a bad situation.

In its fight for a larger share of the city budget, the school system has moved into a new adversary role with the city administration. And within the system, the year's strains have created new frictions between the central school leadership and many of the city's 32 decentralized school districts.

There are also growing concerns over the fate of decentralization at a time when more and more local initiatives are being championed by central mandates and economic cutbacks.

Despite all the problems and grumbling, the current school year, which started last September with a five-day strike by teachers and will end next

week with prospects for even greater budget cuts next fall, has seen a remarkable pulling together of supervisors, teachers, aides, parents and others. This joining together, according to many people within and outside the system, has made it possible not only for the schools to survive the crisis but, in some instances, to reduce losses and even score successes of sorts.

"A Bright Side"

"We saw a lot more professionalism from teachers and supervisors this year than we ever saw before," said Marjorie Mathews, the chairman of the board of Community School District 16 in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section. "Everyone hung in there. They kept things going."

"If there was a bright side to this terrible crisis, it was the way the school staff came through under the most difficult circumstances," added Frank C. Ariciale 2d, the system's personnel chief.

Even so, there are few people close to the scene who do not expect a five-day strike by teachers and will end next

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**FIGURES**

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## Democratic Panel Refuses Equality Pledge to Women

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 20—The Democratic Rules Committee refused today to guarantee women an equal share of the seats at the party's national conventions starting in 1980.

The committee's decision, which may be the only controversy to reach the floor of next month's convention in New York City,

has produced a sharp division among party leaders. Some, including Sen. J. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Sen. J. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., support the committee's decision.

Others, including Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. J. P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., oppose it. They argue that the party should establish a goal of 50 percent female participation in the 1980 convention.

The committee's decision is a "simple method of establishing this participation level. It would require an official survey whose results, subject to certain margin of error, may not be acceptable to all."

These figures would become the basis for the party's goal.

Under the new plan, the na-

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U.S. Navy landing craft pulls away from a Beirut pier carrying evacuees to a waiting ship for the trip to Athens.

## U.S. EVACUATED 263 FROM BEIRUT ON NAVAL VESSEL

Operation Goes Smoothly With Help of Palestinian and Lebanese Leftists

MANY AMERICANS STAY

Only About a Tenth Chose Voyage to Greece—Others Still Hope to Go to Syria

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 20—The United States Navy carried out an unhurried evacuation today of 263 Americans and other foreign nationals from Beirut, guarded by Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist irregulars.

While no up-to-the-minute count of Americans in Lebanon was available, it appeared that fewer than one-tenth of the United States citizens here were making the trip, a 40-hour journey, from Beirut to Athens.

A considerable number of Americans—a United States Embassy count last week estimated the total number here at 1,800—chose not to board a landing craft that took the evacuees to the Spiegel Grove, a vessel officially classed as a landing-ship dock, which lay three miles off the coast.

Some Decide to Stay

Some said they would prefer to make their way to Damascus, Syria, by road, despite cancellation of an American-sponsored bus convoy after reports of a "fire fight" on the highway between the Lebanese and Syrian capitals. Still other Americans have chosen to remain here.

[An Arab League peace-keeping force for Lebanon, delayed for almost two weeks, was said by a Lebanese official to be taking shape. The official said he expected the first troops to enter Lebanon this week. Page 15.]

Buses that had been readied for a convoy organized by British authorities took the evacuees from the Riviera Hotel on the seafloor here to the Bain Militaire, a swimming club, where Landing Craft 1634 awaited them.

The evacuation and height-

Continued on Page 14, Column 6

## Pressures Forcing Congress to Start Reforming Itself

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

WASHINGTON, June 20—Congress, which has no qualms about investigating or criticizing persons or institutions, is undergoing a searing examination of an institution it has not paid much attention to for nearly a decade—itsself.

Not since 1967 has Congress, particularly the House, become so preoccupied with the activities of its own members. In that year, the House of Representatives excluded Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr. from the Democratic caucus for, among other things, keeping his wife on his committee payroll while she lived in Puerto Rico.

Since then, the House has been preoccupied with the activities of its own members. In that year, the House of Representatives excluded Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr. from the Democratic caucus for, among other things, keeping his wife on his committee payroll while she lived in Puerto Rico.

Most daily in the House, members are calling news conferences to propose various reforms.

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## White House Is Stressing New U.S. Aims in Africa

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON, June 20—New directions have been set in Administration policy toward Africa—a firm commitment to achieving black majority rule in southern Africa and deeper involvement in maintaining the military balance of power in central Africa.

Administration officials acknowledged in interviews, however, that the direction was easier set than done, given Republican Party politics, conflict in Congress and the volatile situation in Africa.

President Ford, the officials said, is keeping a low profile in pursuing elements of his new policy in Congress, where results are uncertain and politically costly.

The State Department is quietly preparing to allow the Soviet-backed Angolan Government into the United Nations. The State Department is now bargaining with United Nations

officials to defer a vote once again, until after the Republican Party convention in August with the understanding that when one is taken, the United States will not exercise its veto.

Mr. Kissinger flew to Europe today for a week of meetings that will include talks with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa in West Germany on Wednesday and Thursday.

The two will discuss parallel efforts to push the white Rhodesian regime toward a settlement that will give control of the country to the black majority—while allowing for minority rights. Officials predicted that the guerrilla war in Rhodesia would reach a bloody crescendo in late fall with diminishing hope then of a peaceful settlement.

Whether cooperation with South Africa will be sustainable in view of the rioting and bloodshed there is a question that some officials are now asking themselves.

Regular behind-the-scenes contacts are going on with what are called "the four presidents" of Africa.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

## SOUTH AFRICANS PRAY FOR PEACE

Churches Filled as Pretoria Hints It Might Reassess Policy of Apartheid

By JOHN F. BURNS

JOHANNESBURG, June 20—South Africans of all races crowded their churches today to pray for racial peace as their Government, offered the first hint that it might reassess its policies toward the country's 18 million blacks.

The churches' pews were filled, despite bitterly cold weather that has impeded reconstruction in 11 townships wracked by rioting last week.

The police have tentatively estimated that 109 people were killed and 1,100 injured in three days of violence.

The mood of the country seemed to be caught in an Anglican minister's prayer on the state radio that the Government respond to the rioting in a way to promote reconciliation between the races.

"We pray that God will give

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

## Pate Wins U.S. Open

Jerry Pate, a first-year pro, won the United States Open golf tournament by two strokes at Atlanta Athletic Club. He carded a 68 for a four-round total of 277. Al Geiberger and Tom Weiskopf tied for second place. Page 33.

## Men Landlubbers Join Op Sail Crew

By NAN ROBERTSON

OFF ST. DAVID'S HEAD, Bermuda, June 20—The giggliest bunch of landlubbers who ever set out to sea—42 British young women with little or no sailing experience—headed, they hoped, for the United States today in the tall ships fleet.

They had had only three hours of practice offshore today with the sails unfurled.

They are, equally improbably, aboard Britain's largest sailing ship and one of the biggest vessels in Operation Sail, the Sir Winston Churchill, a three-masted topsail schooner, 135 feet long, with a black hull for luck. The top of the mainmast is 112 feet above the water line.

The British women are competing on the final leg, to Newport, on the Tall Ships Trans-Atlantic Race to the United States against 2,500 men and a handful of other women, keen sailors all, on about 100 sailing ships of many nations.

Thankfully, there are 15 other, more experienced, hands aboard the Sir Winston Churchill with the greenhorns. The young trainees, who

Continued on Page 36, Column 1



ELECTIONS BEGIN IN ITALY: Two nuns vote at a Rome polling station while a Communist Party observer, at right, watches. The parliamentary election—which continues today—could give the Communists a role in government for the first time since 1947. Forty million Italians are eligible to vote in the election. Page 3.

## 'Village' Residents and Police Differ on Youth Gangs

By JOSEPH B. REASTER

They are boys and girls of 12, 13, 14 or 15. They spend their afternoons and evenings loitering in the little parks in Greenwich Village, smoking marijuana, drinking beer, playing cards and chess and sometimes glaring at passers-by and cursing them.

Occasionally, they become more rowdy, shooting off firecrackers and overturning garbage cans. Not infrequently, they have also been accused of chasing and beating up younger children and homosexuals.

For months they have been an annoyance to most residents of the quiet, pleasant streets of the Village. But that attitude among many people turned to terror when a 41-year-old man was stabbed to death recently and 10 youths were seen running away.

For those who felt this terror, it hardly mattered that one police quickly arrested a

14-year-old boy and said the slaying had not been a gang attack.

Spreading fears have prompted community meetings that focus on security, demands for more police protection and even some talk that represents a siege mentality in the face of a growing gang menace.

But the youngsters who hang out in the Village parks say they are being falsely portrayed as vicious gangs,

like those that roam decaying sections of Brooklyn and the Bronx with knives, guns and chains.

The Village youths gather in loosely knit, often leaderless groups that, they contend, hardly qualify for the name "gangs." Many of the youngsters come from middle-class families and talk less of street machismo than of going to college someday. Police statistics on crime

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**Weekend  
make  
of week**

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**Pirate**

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WANTED**

**On the Pool, England, paints the lion on bow of the Sir Winston Churchill**

Begin Voting  
Parliament

### 2,800-Year-Old Fortress Is Discovered in Sinai

By TERENCE SMITH  
Special to The New York Times

KUNTILLET AJRUD, Israeli-Occupied Sinai — On this lonely, isolated hill overlooking a vast and empty desert plain, an Israeli archaeological team has discovered an ancient Judean fortress containing a rare collection of Hebrew and Phoenician inscriptions dating to about 800 B.C.

The inscriptions were discovered on pottery and the plaster walls of a remarkable 2,800-year-old fortress apparently built by King Jehoshaphat of Judaea to protect the Solomonic route to the port of Elath, and the rich Red Sea trade lanes to the biblical Ophir.

The inscriptions are con-

shly going to Elath, then known as Etzion Geber. In the Book of Kings, the Bible records that the Phoenician King Hiram of Tyre to provide Lebanon cedars to build Solomon's Red Sea fleet.

The Phoenician inscriptions found here tend to support the speculation that the ships were actually assembled in what is now Lebanon, were sailed down the Mediterranean to a point near Gaza, broken down there into sections and then hauled across the desert by the shortest route to Elath, which passes Kuntillet Ajrud.

"The theory makes sense," Mr. Meshel said at the site. "We can't prove it by what we have found here, but there was no wood to Elath to build the ships, and it is a fact that later in history the Crusaders hauled ships in sections across the desert in order to surprise their enemies in the Gulf of Elath."

The inscriptions at the site are unusually poetic and religious, leading Mr. Meshel to conclude that the fortress had some sacred tradition associated with it. He says about calling it a temple because of its design, but the rich ornamentation, the extensive plastering over the stone-and-mud walls, altars and benches suggest strongly that there was something special about the place.

"It could have been built to commemorate the religious tradition associated with the Sinai," Mr. Meshel said during a break in the digging. "Even in those days, the Jews knew the biblical stories of the wanderings of the children of Israel in the desert, the accounts of Moses receding the Commandments on Mount Sinai. Those things had happened 400 or 500 years earlier. Perhaps the Judean kings wanted to commemorate that tradition."

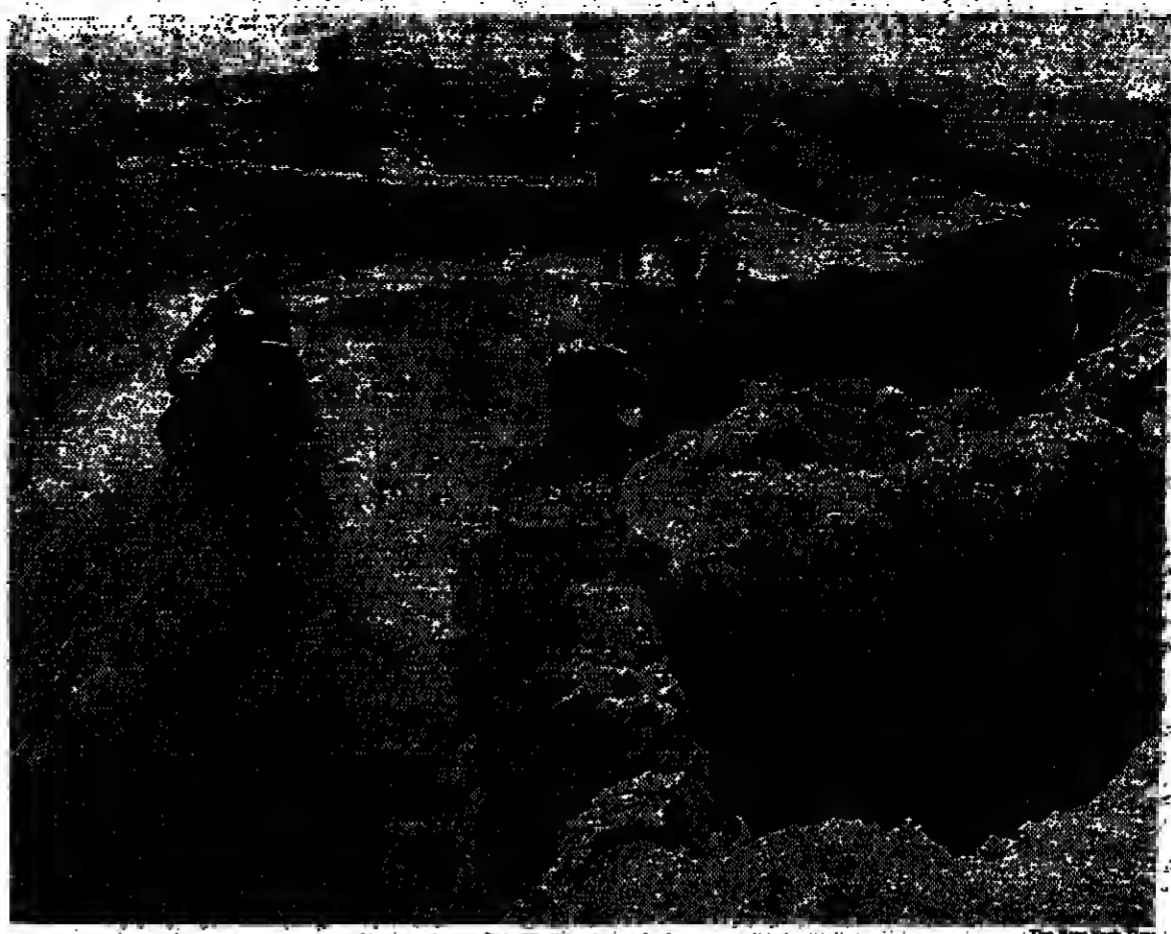
Quality of Ancient Life  
One inscription, carved on the rim of a stone bowl, has a more topical reference. It reads, in ancient Hebrew: "May Obadiah, son of Adnah, be blessed by God." Mr. Meshel believes this may refer to the Obadiah—or Obadiah—mentioned in Chronicles as the commander of King Jehoshaphat's army at the time.

In addition to the inscriptions, the archeologists discovered beautiful drawings. One shows a cow nursing a calf, another depicts a young girl seated on a bench with her legs crossed, playing a harp. Still another portrays the Egyptian god Bes, a popular deity of fertility and protection.

The site is on top of an isolated hill halfway between Gaza and Elath. It rises only about 120 feet above the surrounding plain but affords an unbroken view for at least 20 miles in every direction.

At the foot of the hill a green clump of desert scrub surrounds the 10 wells of Ajrud. The wells, which still work and are used by the Bedouins today, date to antiquity, Mr. Meshel assumes that it was these wells, which provide the only water for miles around, that originally drew travelers to the site 2,800 years ago.

Shards Point to Judea  
The site itself was discovered in 1969 by Edward Palmer, a Briton who explored Sinai and recorded his find-



Israeli archeologists and volunteers dig through ruins of ancient Judean fortress on a hill between Gaza



The New York Times/June 21, 1976  
Fortress may have protected route to Elath.

considered doubly significant because several refer to "Jehovah," the traditional name of God that the ancient Jews wrote rarely because it was so extremely sacred. It is the largest collection of eighth century B.C. inscriptions ever found at a single site.

The site itself had been discovered in the 19th century by a Briton who drew erroneous conclusions from what he found.

Clues From Inscriptions  
Some of the inscriptions are still being deciphered at Tel Aviv University and the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. But Ze'ev Meshel, the archeologist who headed the dig, has reached some tentative conclusions. The more provocative include the following:

"The fortress is the southernmost and westernmost Judean site ever discovered. It stands at a crossroads between the ancient Gaza-Elath route and a track leading to the southern Sinai region. To Mr. Meshel, this suggests that effective control of the Judean kingdom of the period extended much farther south and west than had previously been believed.

Mr. Meshel believes that the Judean kings probably passed this way as they headed for Elath, which, according to the Bible, King Solomon developed as a major port for the Red Sea trade. The existence of this fortress raises the possibility that others like it may lie undiscovered on the Gaza-Elath route.

"The Phoenician inscriptions on the walls are evidence that some Phoenicians passed this way again prob-

ings in a book, "The Desert of the Exodus," Professor Palmer came across the architectural remains at Ajrud and concluded—erroneously—that he had found Gypsuria, a site on the old Roman road between Elath and Gaza.

Using Palmer's work as a guide, Mr. Meshel, a professor in Tel Aviv University's Institute of Nature-Preserve Research, visited the hill in 1970. The first pottery shards he picked up, he said, demonstrated that it was a Judean, not a Roman, site.

Three seasons of subsequent excavation have proved that the site was occupied for only one period, roughly about 800 B.C., and then abandoned for an unknown reason. There is no sign of destruction other than the ashes of a fire that occurred years later.

Because of its remoteness and the dry desert climate, some organic material survived the centuries intact. The excavators found a perfectly preserved, reusable cloth flour sieve, as well as pieces of wood, rope and bits of clothing, all dating to the eighth century B.C.

Although they are less important archeologically, these finds excited some of the 50 kibbutznik volunteers to the dig more than anything else. "Holding that cloth in your hands," a young woman said, "you can feel your ancestors."

2 Killed in Korean Clash  
SEOUL, June 20 (AP)—A South Korean soldier and a North Korean infiltrator were killed in a gun battle last night just south of the demilitarized zone, military authorities announced here today. They said the clash started when the North Korean was spotted in a mountain hideout and refused repeated calls to surrender.

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LOOK FOR THE STONE WITH THE NAME

# Italians Begin Voting For New Parliament

By ALVIN SIEGEL  
Special to The New York Times

ROME, June 20—Millions of Italians voted today in a crucial election that could give the Communist Party a share of power in this Atlantic-alliance nation.

From Sicily to the Alps and under sunny skies, voters walked into polling stations in the most important election here since 1948, when the Christian Democrats began their domination of Italian politics.

At stake in the voting, which will continue tomorrow, are 630 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, 315 seats in the Senate, local councils in 120 cities, including Rome and Genoa, and regional power in Sicily.

**40 Million Eligible**  
More than 40 million people, those 18 years old and over, are eligible to vote for the Chamber of Deputies. Some 35 million, those 25 and over, are eligible for the Senate vote. The prospect is for a Chamber of Deputies more to the left than the Senate.

The results, which will be announced tomorrow, will be watched with intense interest by officials in Western Europe and the United States. President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have warned against the dangers of a Communist role in the cabinet here and have said that, in such an event, Washington would reassess relations with Italy in view of possible damage to the North Atlantic Alliance.

Whatever the outcome of the two days of voting, it could take weeks before the shape of a new government becomes clear. With 11 parties in the field and neither the Communists nor the Christian Democrats likely to capture a majority, a long period of political bargaining is expected to follow.

The Italian voters are choosing a Parliament, not a government. It will then be up to President Giovanni Leone to name a prime minister acceptable to Parliament and ask him to try to form a cabinet.

**Close Race Expected**  
The predictions of most experts is that the race between the two largest parties, the Communists and the Christian Democrats, will be close.

If the Communists overtake the Christian Democrats and become the largest party, a role for the cabinet would appear to be assured. Their official stand in the election campaign has been to stress the need for a government of national unity, including all parties except the neo-Fascists.

The hope of the beleaguered Christian Democrats is to retain a lead, however slight, over the Communists. In regional and local voting last week, the Communists came within 2 percentage points of the Christian Democrats.

With even a slight margin of victory, the Christian Democrats would try to form a new coalition with other parties in hope of keeping the Communists outside the cabinet. The key will be the Socialist Party, whose bloc of votes will be vital in determining the shape of the next administration.

**Socialist Intentions**  
The intention of the Socialists, who are often unredictable, are unclear. They brought down the last government, a one-party, minority cabinet of Christian Democrats, and forced the elections.

The Communists appear certain to increase their seats in both the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. In the last national elections in 1972, the Communists won 28.4 percent of the vote and 179 seats in the Chamber. Judging from the local voting last year, they should capture 31 to 34 percent of the votes this time and many more chamber seats.

Among the uncertainties is whether the Communists, the Socialists and the extreme left parties could capture more than 50 percent of the vote. In the local elections last June they came close, winning more than 47 percent.

**The Pope's Advice**  
That would raise demands within the ranks of both parties to form a popular front government of the left. But Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist Party leader, has said that he would oppose such a coalition because it would be impossible to govern with a narrow margin over the neo-Communist forces in Italy. Pope Paul VI, who has



Enrico Berlinguer, Communist Party leader, leaving the electoral booth to deposit his ballot in ballot box.

backed Italian bishops in their opposition to the Communist Party, avoided any direct mention of the elections in his regular Sunday appearance to visitors in St. Peter's Square. Instead, he offered a prayer for those who "correctly aspire to interpret the people's right, their needs and their just interests." At the basilica of St. Paul's Outside the Walls, mimeographed handbills were distributed on pews calling on "every Christian to give his vote to those who offer a sure guarantee of respecting the rights of the church."

Many of Rome's churches were almost empty today, as were the streets of the city.

# U.S. Military Units Quietly Shut Last 2 Major Bases in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand, June 20 (AP)—The United States military quietly closed its last two major installations in Thailand today.

A spokesman said that there had been "no turnover ceremony as such" as Americans left U-Tapao Air Base on the Gulf of Thailand, which served as a staging center for United States B-52 bombing runs into Cambodia and Vietnam at the height of the Indochina war.

The military also shut down the Ramasun electronic monitoring facility in northeast Thailand, the spokesman said.

Under an agreement with the Thai Government March 20, all United States military personnel must be withdrawn from this country by July 20 except for 270 military advisers.

**Students Backed Accord**  
That student groups have demonstrated for strict enforcement of the pact by the Government of Prime Minister Senai Pramoi, which took office after the agreement was reached and is more friendly to the United States than the previous one.

The number of United States military personnel in Thailand was down to about 700 today from a peak of 50,000 during the Indochina war. Americans were stationed at seven air bases and numerous other installations, with as many as 9,000 at U-Tapao.

U-Tapao's 11,500-foot runway was opened in 1966, putting B-52's just 45 air minutes from targets in Indochina. The nearest alternate heavy bomber base was on Guam, six hours from the war area.

The Ramasun station was a center for monitoring radio communications of Communist forces in China and Southeast Asia. After the Indochina war ended last year, Ramasun's operations mainly supplied Thailand with intelligence information.

**Access to Facility Restricted**  
But the Americans kept Ramasun off-limits to all but a few authorized Thais. The Thai Government said that anything less than full access violated Thai sovereignty. The new Government reviewed the matter, but the two sides were unable to reach a compromise.

The Thai Foreign Minister, Bichai Rattakul, said yesterday that the United States would give Thailand monitoring equipment that was "of use to Thailand." The Thai military, reportedly unhappy with the civilian Government's decision to make the American forces leave, had lobbied for retention of some equipment to be used by Thai technicians.



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# Many in Key City Agonize Over Vote

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
Special to The New York Times

SCATINA, Italy, June 20—It was hot and sticky and it was Latina today. Two men sat under a cafe awning and lingered over a cup of coffee before going home to cook lunch for their families.

Across the street, people steadily into a white school building to vote in Italy's national election. The tranquility back to the "of Italy?" mused one of the men, a daly "egger." "I'm going to have a vote in a few hours, and I'm still perplexed."

"We've had one government for 30 years," she went on. "If we vote for them again and give them another chance, will they change?"

"I used to have sympathy for the Socialists, but they faced the government and tout their seriousness," said her second woman, Maria Bernardi, wife of a factory behkter. "One thing we don't ad is Communism, but we've tried it. It may well be that the Communists could be a better."

The two women—middle-class housewives with five teen-age children between them—expressed the mood of Latina today. This is a troubled city. People want an end to confusion and a revival of security, but many of them do not know how to get it.

Should they keep the Christian Democrats, familiar but discredited? Should they

switch to the Communists, promising but threatening? Or should they try a third possibility, moderate but irrelevant?

**Disgusted and Apprehensive**  
How these questions are answered in this provincial town of 100,000 people, 45 miles south of Rome, has special interest. In local elections last year, Latina closely followed the national voting pattern that increased the Communist vote and decreased Christian Democratic strength. The governing party led the Communists by only 2 percentage points nationally and by 4 here.

If Latina is any indication, this election will be very close. Some people here are voting Communist for the first time out of desperation. Others are returning to the Christian Democrats to give the party one more chance. Most of them seem disgusted with the past and apprehensive about the future.

Two brothers who work together in the real estate business said that their entire family was switching to the Communists today. Like the two housewives, they want "a calm life with no crime."

One brother mentioned the "robbery and scandals" that have plagued the Government and the recent slaying of Francesco Covo, the public prosecutor in Genoa. "It's frightening when people are just doing their job and get killed that way," he explained.

**Prices Rise 25 Pct.**  
Another problem disturbing Latina is economics. "I'm worried about my children," the other brother said. "If this Government continues, there will be a lot of unemployment when they're old enough to work."

The owner of a shoe store said that his prices had jumped 25 percent in three

months. "People have to spend money on the important things, like food," said the man, who is voting Socialist. "It has to be an absolute necessity before they buy a pair of shoes, and some weeks I don't have the money to pay my help."

Giuseppe Sarsano, a railroad worker, is switching from the neo-Fascist party to the Christian Democrats. "They need my vote," he said. "They've made a lot of mistakes, and they need help to rectify those mistakes."

"I'm more afraid of losing my liberty than anything else," Mr. Sarsano continued. "Berlinguer says he's for liberty, but if the Communists came to power, he would say, forget it, we don't need you anymore." Enrico Berlinguer is the Communist party leader.

It was lunch time, and the two women in the cafe parted company and hurried home. By midday tomorrow they will have to enter that white stone schoolhouse and make their choice. What they and millions of other unemployed and uneasy Italians decide will chart the future course of this country.

# Rhodesians to Remove The Queen From Coins

SALISBURY, Rhodesia June 20 (Agence France-Press)—New coins to be minted shortly by the Rhodesian Reserve Bank will no longer bear the image of the British sovereign.

The Rhodesian coat of arms—a miner's pickaxe on an escutcheon crowned by the bird of Zimbabwe and flanked by two rising sable antelopes—will replace the head of Queen Elizabeth.

The new issue will be in denominations of 10, 20 and 25 cents, based on the Rhodesian dollar.

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# India Achieves the Impossible: It Has Food to Spare

Special to The New York Times  
**NEW DELHI, June 20**—With an estimated output of 116 million tons of grain this year, India has achieved what had been considered impossible.

For the first time, according to an official claim, the country has enough food and to spare. Following a good monsoon and two bumper crops, grain is flowing into Government storehouses. Already over 19 million tons of wheat and rice have been bought by the Food Corporation of India, a Government agency that offers a "supporting price" above the prevailing market rate.

A tour of wheat surplus areas through three states around Delhi revealed only the problems of plenty. The biggest storage place at Rapur, 80 miles west of Delhi, equipped with mechanized silos, presented by the United States, is filled to capacity.

**Grain Stored in Temple**  
 At Rampur, a former princely state, 100 miles farther west, palaces have been converted into grain stores. Ballrooms and dining halls with ornate French windows boarded up are filled with grain bags that touch the chandeliers at ceiling level.

In Deobund, 100 miles north-west of Delhi, a temple serves the purpose. In Punjab and Haryana, several school buildings and private warehouses have been taken over. Yet large quantities of wheat and rice are stored in the open stacks of gunny sacks covered by polyethylene sheets.

Farmers from interior villages are still coming with cartloads of wheat and rice to unload their surplus before the monsoon sets in later this month. Villagers in India do not have adequate storing facilities against rains and floods.

"By July we would have on our hands more than 16 million tons of grain," said R. N. Chopra, chairman of the Food Corporation. "We are now in a position to retain a buffer stock of at least 12 million tons, enough to last two scarcity years."

It was obvious that the Government did not expect so much food to be brought in by the farmers. Until last year it was considered a great achievement if Government agencies were able to procure 10 million tons of grain. Often it needed much persuasion and even compulsion. To insure against possible scarcity the Government

year ago even arranged for the import of 5 million tons, mostly from the United States, most of which has already been bought.

Food prospects brightened when the winter harvests brought in, according to official tallies, 76 million tons of rice and other grains. The summer crop, which has been harvested in the last two months, is expected to exceed 40 million tons. Food Minister Jagjivan Ram recently said the total output might even touch 120 million tons. The previous record was 108 million tons, achieved in 1971.

The agricultural year ends in June and the current official estimate is said to be based on firm statistics received from all over the country. Some of the chronic deficit areas, such as eastern Uttar Pradesh, have reported a surplus this year, said an official.

That has led to more than usual marketable surplus, resulting in a price decline. However, the Government has been able to ward off disastrous consequences to the agricultural economy by offering a minimum support price of \$120 a ton, which is about 25 percent above their open market rates.

"But for the Government

buying, we would have been forced to sell below cost," said Manje Ram, a farmer in Uttar Pradesh, who drives up three of his buffalo carts stacked with wheat to the Government purchasing center at Deobund.

Mr. Ram said, apart from the monsoon, use of fertilizer and hybrid seed has resulted in the bumper harvest. He said he hoped this would be repeated in the coming year, too, because of prospects of another good monsoon.

Hari Singh, another farmer, said he was disappointed at the lower prices. Last year he was able to sell his wheat for \$200 a ton. He conceded that the Government prices this year were better than what private traders would offer, but he said that in selling to Government agencies he had to run from one place to another.

In Punjab, both the Food Corporation and local Government are buying from the farmers. Other officials at the lower level reject the grain on the ground of inferior quality.

"Then someone comes and says he will square it up for consideration," Mr. Singh said. "I don't like to deal with these people. There is so much corruption."

# ISRAEL CUTS FOR DEFENSE

**JERUSALEM, June 20**—The Israeli Government's defense budget cut today, overruled by Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who said the reduction would hurt Israel's security.

Military conscription reports would reduce a nation's defense.

Trimming of budget to \$4.26 billion of an effort to cut by transferring money to pay for cabinet statement.

Mr. Peres voted new defense decision Finance Minister Rabinowitz, who cut 33 percent.

Mr. Rabinowitz prevented a further 1976-77 budget \$11 billion. Expenditures were trimmed earlier this year.

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# YUGOSLAVS PRESS FOR CURB ON FOES

## Strive to Win Cooperation of Police Abroad After New Acts of Violence

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
Special to The New York Times

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 18**—A bomb explosion at the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington last week has prompted a new diplomatic drive by Yugoslavia to engage the cooperation of foreign police forces against opponents of the Belgrade Government.

Already, Belgrade's initiatives have borne fruit in West Germany, where close to a million Yugoslavs live as migrant workers. The West German Government has informed Yugoslavia that it has formally banned two Yugoslav organizations linked with terrorist activity in West Germany, and has seized quantities of arms from members in a series of nationwide raids.

But discussions between the United States and Yugoslavia on the subject have been even more acrimonious and tense than ever.

Yugoslavia has charged in several notes that United States authorities, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local police forces, tacitly encourage terrorism against Yugoslav diplomats.

**An Ominous Shadow**  
Tanyug, the official Yugoslav press agency, asserted that none of the perpetrators of various incidents involving Yugoslav diplomats in the United States had ever been caught or punished. Tanyug added that "the United States authorities are taking no measures to suppress this criminal activity" and that an "ominous shadow" had been cast over Yugoslav-American relations.

A high Yugoslav Foreign Ministry official was even more emphatic in a conversation.

"This situation is absolutely intolerable," he said. "It is not only your Government that encourages these things, it is your police and even your embassy here in Belgrade."

The American position is that while terrorism in any form is a crime in the United States, the mere existence of political organizations hostile to one or another foreign government is not.

In any case, the use of the American police against political dissidents from other countries would face overwhelming constitutional and legal obstacles.

This American argument, however, has infuriated key officials in the Yugoslav Government, reportedly at the very top. Among those who have expressed special annoyance on the subject was Franjo Herjavec, Yugoslav Interior Secretary, who is the chief of police, intelligence and other security services.

The main targets of Belgrade's campaign abroad have been members of the Croatian Ustashi movement, a group that favors separation of Croatia from Yugoslavia. The Ustashi are regarded as the ideological successors of Croatian Fascist collaborators with the Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia, who supplied troops to fight against the Allies.

**A History of Assassinations**  
Assassination as a political tool has a long and important history in Yugoslavia and the former nations of which it is made up. The best-known local assassin, Gavrilo Princip, provided the pretext for World War I by killing the Austrian Crown Prince.

The worst incidents in recent years have been the assassination of the Yugoslav Ambassador to Sweden in 1971, and the assassination last March 7 of the Yugoslav consul general in Frankfurt.

This month, the Uruguayan Ambassador to Paraguay, Carlos Abdala, was slain by a Yugoslav named Jozo Damjanovic, who was reported by the Paraguayan police as having said he had thought he was shooting at the Yugoslav Ambassador. Belgrade regards the case with "utmost severity."

There have been hundreds of other incidents, especially in West Germany, Australia, Canada, South America and the United States, mainly the nuisance bombing of Yugoslav diplomatic missions or antiprizes.

A major difficulty governments face in dealing with Yugoslav opponents of the Government of Marshal Tito is in distinguishing between terrorist groups and others peacefully demanding the restoration of civil rights in authoritarian Yugoslavia.

In one of the harshest comments ever publicly made in this country on Yugoslav-American relations, the Belgrade paper Borba said:

"This is the last straw. If the United States really does not want friendly relations with our country to be upset, it must finally put an end to new crimes. It must promise this publicly, and also achieve this."

**Intercosmos 15 in Orbit**  
**MOSCOW, June 20 (Reuters)**—The Soviet Union announced today the successful launching of the 15th automatic satellite in Eastern Europe's Intercosmos program of joint space research. The Tass press agency said Intercosmos 15 was launched yesterday and was orbiting the earth every 94.6 minutes.

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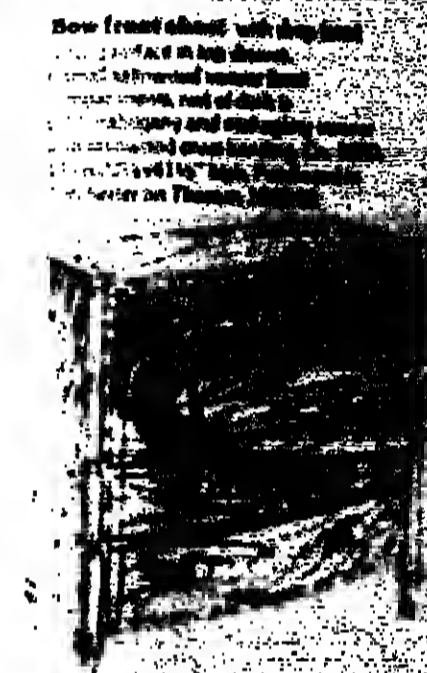
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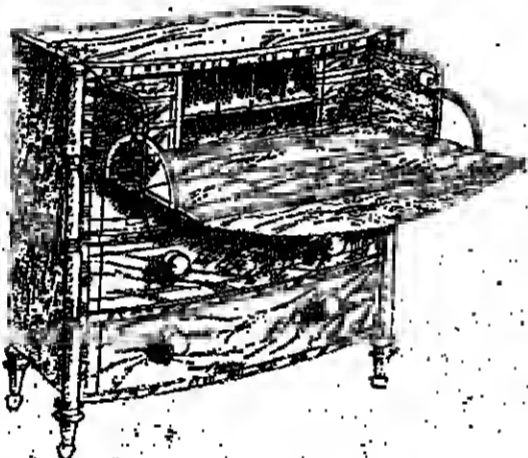
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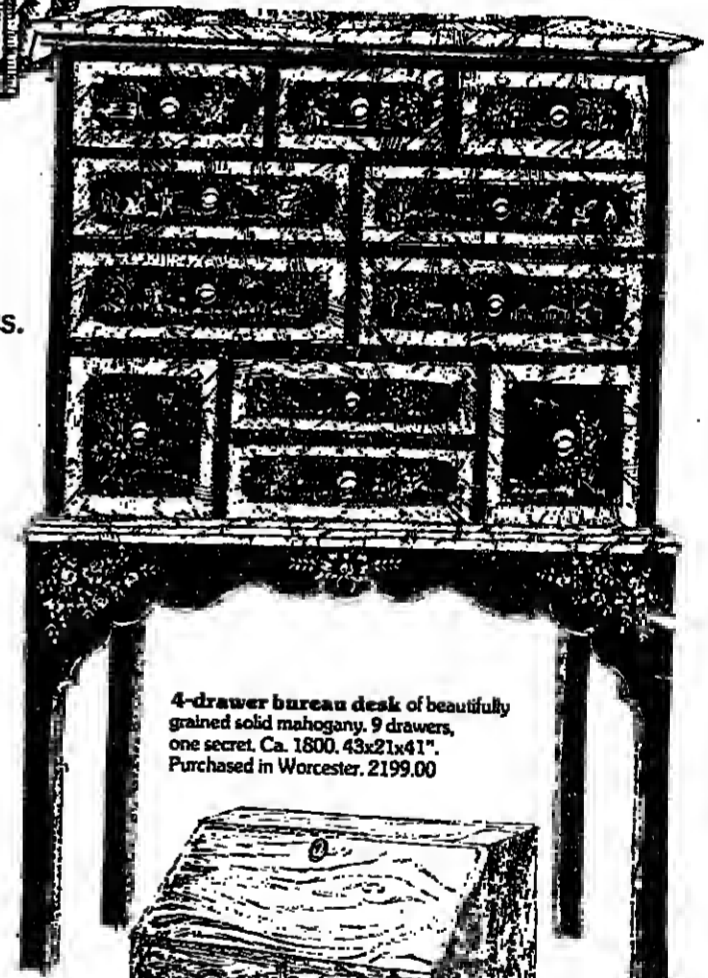
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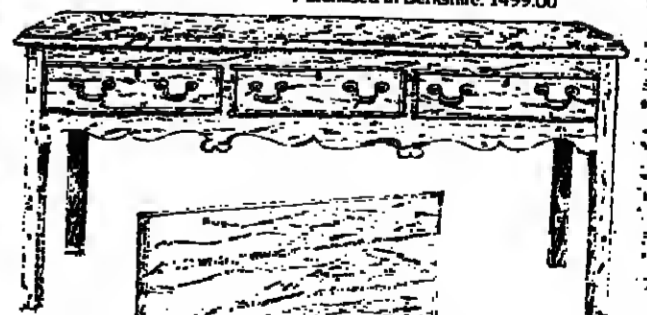
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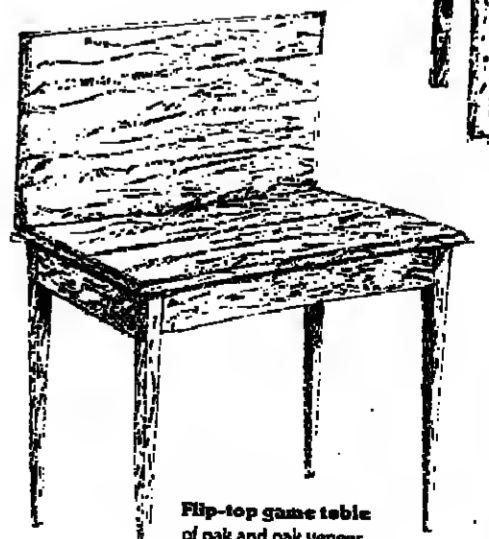
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reduced from stock, including street shoes and casuals in a limited range of sizes, colors, prices.

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Assorted crew necks, V-necks and polo collar styles from Italy. Not all sizes and styles at each price. **now 19.90** were 30.00, **now 16.90** were 25.00 and 27.00, **now 12.90** were 18.00, **now 10.90** were 15.00

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*B. Altman & Co.*

## White House Is Emphasizing New U.S. Aims in Africa

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

—the leaders of Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique and Botswana—who are trying to put together a unified black Rhodesian liberation front out of the welter of competing fronts to negotiate with the white regime in Salisbury.

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld returned yesterday from Africa, where he negotiated major military aid programs with leaders in Kenya and Zaire with a view to developing their abilities against Soviet-backed governments in Somalia, Uganda, and Angola. If Congress approves these programs, the United States could be on its way to becoming the main source of arms to these countries and Ethiopia.

### Scranton Shows the Flag

William W. Scranton, the United States delegate to the United Nations, has embarked on a tour of several African countries "to keep showing the flag," as an official put it, and to discuss United Nations matters and economic aid.

These diplomatic actions, excluding the military aid programs in central Africa, amount to Mr. Kissinger's having virtually adopted the policies of his liberal critics and are, officials acknowledged, a new means to the end of containing Soviet influence, or, as it is now called, keeping superpower conflicts from Africa.

But Mr. Kissinger has been muting the anti-Soviet line that he promoted when the Administration was involved in Angola. He was partly persuaded to do this, officials said, by African leaders who told him during his visit two months ago that, while they shared his concern about the Russians, he appeared more concerned with Russian influence than African rights.

Officials said that Mr. Kissinger also came to believe that he could tone down the rhetoric about the Soviet Union because his past threats have proved successful. The officials maintained that the Russians and the Cubans had indicated that their intervention in Angola was a special

case, and that they would not directly intervene in Rhodesia. Mr. Kissinger introduced the new policy with a speech in Lusaka, Zambia, two months ago in which he pledged to seek Congressional approval of aid to those countries whose economies were most damaged by closing their borders to trade with Rhodesia and repeal of the Byrd amendment, which permits the United States to import Rhodesian chrome in violation of United Nations sanctions. The speech also contained pledges to move on the diplomatic front by pressing for settlements on Rhodesia and South-West Africa, which is governed by South Africa in defiance of the United Nations.

Congress is expected to approve \$75 million in economic aid for the front-line black countries in the Rhodesian war, including \$27.5 million for Zambia. In a deal worked out behind closed doors, liberal legislators and the Administration agreed to use \$10 million in transitional budget funds for Mozambique plus \$4 million in food aid.

### Turkish Cypriots-Crossing 'Federated State' Leaders

NICOSIA, Cyprus, June 20 (UPI)—Turkish Cypriots voted today to elect a President and a 40-member Assembly for their self-proclaimed "Federated State" in northern Cyprus.

The Greek Cypriot majority does not recognize the election as valid. A spokesman for President Makarios' Government declined to comment. The election was seen as a further move by the Turks to consolidate the island's division. Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş said yesterday that the election was "a kind of self-determination referendum confirming the Turks' separate status." Final results are expected tomorrow.

The "Turkish-Federated State of Cyprus" was proclaimed 15 months ago, with Mr. Denktaş named "President." It is recognized only by Turkey, which invaded the island on July 15, 1974.

almost 25 percent of the projected trade damage to Mozambique and is regarded as an important element in associating the United States with the black liberation cause without actually paying the black guerrillas directly.

The White House let it be known that the President did not want much visibility on this issue. The same is true of repeal of the Byrd amendment, named after its principal sponsor, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Independent of Virginia. Several officials said that Mr. Ford might seek legislative action on this symbolic but important matter in the Senate in the fall. The chance of repeal by the House are thought to be poor. "We don't want to take the chance of losing on this one," a White House official said.

### Ford's Support Noted

Mr. Ford's main concern has been that former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California could continue to use these issues against him with Republican conservatives. White House aides insisted, however, that Mr. Ford does and will support the new Africa policy because it is right and because he does not want to create problems with his relatively popular Secretary of State before the November elections.

In the meantime, Mr. Ford continues to encourage diplomatic activity to head off the kind of all-out fighting in Rhodesia and increasing guerrilla warfare in South-West Africa that might once again tempt the Soviet Union and Cuba to intervene.

In what are being described as exploratory talks with Mr. Vorster, Mr. Kissinger is expected to stress mutual interests in rapidly achieving peaceful settlements in Rhodesia and South-West Africa while avoiding any identification with South African white supremacist policies. Officials expect Mr. Vorster to seek closer association with the United States, perhaps by proposing continuing consultations.

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster both appear to be operating on the assumption that the faster these problems are resolved, the more time South

Africa will have to adjust its own internal situation. The Administration has publicly sidestepped the issue of black majority rule in South Africa, while explicitly calling for such rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa. In South Africa, where the roots of the white community are almost as deep as the black, the Administration has called for self-determination and an end to the legal separation of the races.

Knowledgeable officials said that Mr. Kissinger would avoid attempts by Mr. Vorster to put the United States in the position of mediator in the Rhodesian struggle. They said that the South African leader should not be misled by campaign rhetoric in thinking that the United States would intervene in Rhodesia—even if Cubans were involved.

One official explained: "If we point-blank ask Vorster for something, he'd make demands in return, but we won't do it that way. Vorster has already gotten a lot from us just by virtue of Kissinger's being willing to meet with him."

Meanwhile, State Department officials are hoping that the African leaders from whose countries the guerrillas are operating will use their influence to promote compromises. The four presidents have real control now if they want to use it, but once the fighting becomes grisly, they'll lose control, and they don't want that any more than we do," one official said.

Administration officials regard what they are now trying to do in central Africa as perhaps as far-reaching in its consequences as events in southern Africa. Mr. Rumsfeld has been firming up arms sales agreements with Kenya and Zaire that officials described as only first steps in modernizing their armed forces. Kenya would receive about \$75 million for 12 F-5 jet fighters and Zaire about \$50 million for armored vehicles and antitank weapons.

A ranking State Department official, commenting on where things now stood on American policy, said: "Despite obstacles since the Kissinger trip, a new direction is set. Even if this Administration accomplishes little, the policy is there for the next one."

## Riots in Africa As Outlet for

LONDON, June 20—The Anglican Archbishop of Johannesburg, Dr. Desmond Tutu, told a news conference here today that the only form of protest for blacks in South Africa is the "Biko school" of Westminister. Bishop said the protest for the South Africa.

He said the riotous expression of despair and living in that kind of situation. The Bishop, a has been refused citizenship, several times as South Africa's w to the Biblical p miah's warning, society loving and pleasure an oppression."

## Australian Lead in Peking by the

PEKING, June 20—Prime Minister Fraser of Australia today became embroiled in a bitter struggle with the Chinese government over the issue of human rights. The four presidents have real control now if they want to use it, but once the fighting becomes grisly, they'll lose control, and they don't want that any more than we do," one official said.

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**The New York Times**

## South African in the Eye of the Storm

James Thomas Kruger

Special to The New York Times  
**JOHANNESBURG, June 20**—When, less than three months ago, James Thomas Kruger said at a dinner in honor of Prime Minister John Vorster that there was "no chance of a large-scale insurgency" among the country's 18 million blacks, few in South Africa challenged him.

In recent days, Mr. Kruger, as Minister of Justice, Police and Prisons, has been in overall charge of efforts to suppress the most violent rioting the country has had in 65 years.

The 59-year-old minister was left in no doubt of what Mr. Vorster expected. The Prime Minister said that law and order must be restored "at all costs."

Speaking in Parliament after the first 48 hours of the rioting, with dozens already dead, Mr. Kruger said his patience was at an end.

"I have given them two days to show their opinions," he said, referring to angry crowds of blacks who were destroying anything representative of authority. "This is enough. It is my task to maintain law and order. Murder and arson is a very serious matter. My task is to free South Africa of belligerents."

**A Look Beyond Police Power**  
However, when relative calm returned to the townships and emotions subsided, Mr. Kruger was the first senior official to acknowledge that the Government would have to go beyond the mere exercise of its police powers and investigate the passions that were vented in the rioting.

In an interview with The Sunday Times of Johannesburg Mr. Kruger said that the Government could not ignore a growing "black anger." In another context this would have sounded like a minor palliative, but in the enclosed camp of Afrikaner nationalism it had the ring of a major concession.

The combination of tough action with reflective thinking is characteristic of a man who has puzzled many of South Africa's political commentators since he took over the justice portfolio two years ago. In a world in which politicians are commonly labeled as "verlig" (progressive) or "verkramp" (hard-line), Mr. Kruger has proved difficult to pin down.

Such is his reputation that one of the country's leading editors, a liberal, spoke sympathetically of the Justice Minister's position. "You can't help feeling sorry for him," the editor said as he looked over photographs of gutted buildings and casualties of the gunfire. "What has happened is that he's been landed with a flaming baby that was not of his own creation but the fruit of mismanagement by other people in the Government."

The editor said he considered those principally responsible for the outbreak were M. C. Buthe, the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development, and his deputy, Aandries P. Treurnicht.

Sparked by Language Issue  
The ministry's failure to respond to students' demands, for revocation of a regulation



Tough action and reflective thinking.

requiring Afrikaners to teach language in black schools, led to the initial trouble in Soweto, the largest of the black townships.

Perhaps significantly, Mr. Kruger offered no defense of Mr. Botha or Mr. Treurnicht in Parliament, despite repeated calls by the opposition for their resignation. In the view of many political commentators, he—and perhaps Mr. Vorster as well—felt that intransigence on the language issue had precipitated a disaster that could have been avoided.

Mr. Kruger—pronounced CREE-URR—is known universally as Jimmy. He was born in the Afrikaner stronghold of the Orange Free State, in the farming center of Bethlehem, on Dec. 20, 1917. The Krugers were farmers; but, like many Afrikaners of his generation, young Kruger foresook agriculture and became a Transvaal gold miner in his teens.

He earned two degrees, one in law, attending the English-speaking Witwatersrand University when it was still uncommon for Afrikaners to do so. Eventually he entered politics, taking a seat in Parliament in Pretoria, the capital. He was brought into the Government by Mr. Vorster as Deputy Minister of Police and the Interior, and was promoted to his present position in 1974.

**Wife Is a Novelist**  
Mr. Kruger's wife, Susanna, is a novelist. Recently she produced a television film, "Ten Years of John Vorster," that won acclaim at \$45-a-plate Nationalist Party dinners.

The Krugers have two sons. Mr. Kruger is fond of golfing and fishing and is a rugby fan.

In his years in the Government Mr. Kruger has steered an uncertain course between reaction and reform. He has engaged at times in displays of "Kragdadigheid," or forcefulness. At other times he has proposed measures to ease apartheid that have enraged hard-liners in the ruling Nationalist Party.

**Equality With a Bat**  
When he shows toughness, he can say, as he did at a party congress in 1973: "All men are equal before God, but all men are not equal before me because the differences are obvious." In his reformist mood, he has acted to desegregate some of the best hotels and restaurants and relax the censorship laws a bit.

Of late, the Kragdadigheid, Young, noted that the flawless orbit maneuver after the 440-million-mile journey from the earth was a "significant feat," but only a giant first step in Viking's search for life on Mars.

### Viking 1 Continues Orbit of Mars; Path Closer to Planet Is Planned

**PASADENA, Calif., June 20**—The Viking 1 spacecraft continued on its first wide sweep around Mars today as its controllers on earth devised a lower orbit, suitable for studying the Martian valley picked out for a July 4 landing.

Their calculations were to result in a new command to the unmanned Viking, designed to move it into a less elliptical orbit tomorrow. The new circuit would bring the craft over its planned landing site once each 24.6-hour Martian day.

Once settled in that orbit, Viking is to scan the mouth of the valley for any hazards that could damage the robot laboratory that will leave the Viking and descend to the surface.

Other studies also will be made, beginning Tuesday, of temperature differences across the Martian surface and of the water content of its atmosphere.

Viking 1, which has a companion ship following 10 million miles behind, arrived near Mars yesterday, fired a 38-minute braking burst and swung into orbit. Mission officials described the crucial maneuver as "perfect."

The mission's director, Tom

Nevertheless, Mr. Young said, "We feel confident we have the proper time-line" to survey the site. "If we are not satisfied with the data, we will delay the landing if that is the safe and proper thing to do," he added.

A short rocket blast tomorrow morning is to send Viking into its shorter orbit around the planet, which is about twice as big as earth's moon and half as big as the earth. On the new course, Viking would come 20,000 miles out at its most distant point.

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- Just 38... AM/FM digital clock radios with large readout. Orig. 50.00, sale 35.00.
- Just 13... Sony 7" diagonal black and white solid state TVs. Orig. 150.00, sale 135.00.
- Just 12... AM/FM stereo phonographs with 8-track cassette player and 2 large speakers. Orig. 220.00, sale 125.00.
- Just 100... Texas Instruments hand-held calculators, percent key, rechargeable. Orig. 30.00, sale 22.50.
- Just 11... Magnavox 19" diagonal deluxe color TVs. Orig. 480.00, sale 399.00.
- Just 15... KLH AM/FM receivers, 2 KLH speakers, BSR record changer. Orig. 400.00, sale 275.00.
- Just 20... heavy duty portable typewriters. Orig. 75.00, sale 60.00.
- Just 54... stereo headphones. Orig. 15.00, sale 7.50.
- Just 30... assorted calculators. Orig. 45.00 to 90.00, sale 10.00 to 35.00.
- Just 24... Phone-mate® 300 automatic answering service. Orig. 99.50, sale 65.00.
- Just 11... Magnavox AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track player, record changer, speakers, headphones, roll-about cart. Orig. 300.00, sale 199.00.
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AFRICANS  
FOR PEACE

Page 1, Col. 7

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Classic? Perhaps. But for me, this is the linen-y-cool kind of brightness that summer adventure is all about!

The secret of my success is an uncanny ability to pull myself together on the hottest days of the year. Also, I never miss a sale!

Bright summer classics, now on sale at 1/2 off former prices.

Left: single-breasted blazer; blue, green or white; formerly \$66, now \$44. Pocketed vest, white, formerly \$34, now \$23. Swingly skirt, blue or green, formerly \$30, now \$20.

Right: zip-front pants, white, blue or green; formerly \$30, now \$20.

Everything in crisp polyester-and-rayon, fully lined, for 6 to 16 sizes. Sport Separates Collections, Third Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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EVACUATED SEA WEST ROUTE

ivoy to Syria's Too Risky

D BINDER

June 20 relaxed today a of a naval operation last eve Americans and civilians from given the order operation at 6 after concluding

ing that an attempt to extricate the civilians overland to Syria was too risky because of repeated artillery and small-arms fire along the route.

He made the decision after consulting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. and Gen. George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The naval operation, involving a single landing craft of the Mediterranean-based Sixth Fleet, was selected after it was decided that helicopters might be subject to ground fire. The Defense Department transmitted orders to the Sixth Fleet at 1:23 A.M. eastern daylight time. It was called Operation Flind Drive.

The landing craft, carrying 10 unarmed sailors, was set off from its "mother ship," the Spiegel Grove, a landing-ship block.

Al Fatah, one force in the Palestine Liberation Organization, provided escorts for the civilians assembling on the beach. Mr. Ford said later, "The P.L.O. and all other parties in Lebanon cooperated completely in making it possible for us to evacuate the Americans and the other nationals without incident."

Asked whether the Administration had expected more of the 1,400 American citizens estimated to be living in Lebanon to take advantage of the chance to leave Beirut, a top-ranking official said: "We are not surprised. The

1,400 figure was misleading. A lot are dual nationals who felt no ties with the United States and decided to stay." [Last week in Beirut, the American Embassy put the number of Americans at 1,800.]

He added that some American citizens may have had difficulty crossing battle lines to reach the evacuation assembly point on the beach, and that others may have been suspicious of the safety or even the necessity of the operation.

Mr. Ford spent the early morning hours in the basement "situation room" of the west wing of the White House, reading and listening to reports from Beirut until a little after 6:16 A.M. It was learned then that the landing craft was on its way to the mother ship,

three miles off shore. Stopping in the White House press room, he said he was "very pleased." Then he went to bed for about three hours.

A high-ranking Administration official said the decision to send in a landing craft had been made "because the road to Damascus still wasn't open and we didn't want to let the situation drift on."

"We might try it again," he said of the naval operation. In a statement issued this afternoon, Mr. Ford expressed "heartfelt thanks" to the armed forces and State Department for successful completion of the operation.

THE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977

Defective Machines Delay Uzbekistan Grain Harvest

MOSCOW, June 20 (Reuters)—Mechanical trouble with combine harvesters is hampering this year's first grain harvest in the Soviet Union, Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said today.

The paper complained of "serious shortcomings" in Uzbekistan, the first Soviet Republic to start harvesting. In one area, nearly 100 of the 300 harvesters available here not being used because of poor maintenance and mismanagement, Pravda said.

After last year's poor harvest of 140 million tons, one-third less the target, Soviet farmers are being urged to spare no ef-

London Thanks U.S. For Evacuating Britons

LONDON, June 20 (Reuters)—The British Government today expressed its appreciation to the United States for allowing British citizens to join the American sea evacuation of 283 foreigners from Lebanon.

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "We are greatly appreciative of the American Government's action in sending a landing craft so promptly and allowing British citizens to join in the evacuation."

fort to achieve this year's harvest target.

11 Guerrillas Reported Slain in Gun Battles in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, June 20 (AP)—Eleven left-wing guerrillas were killed early today in two gun battles along a railroad line south of Buenos Aires, the army announced.

There also were reports that seven bullet-riddled bodies were found near the port city of La Plata, 20 miles south of the capital. They were believed to be the victims of right-wing death squads.

Among the bodies were those of a young couple. They had been burned and a poster on the woman's charred body said, "I killed Gen. Cardoso."

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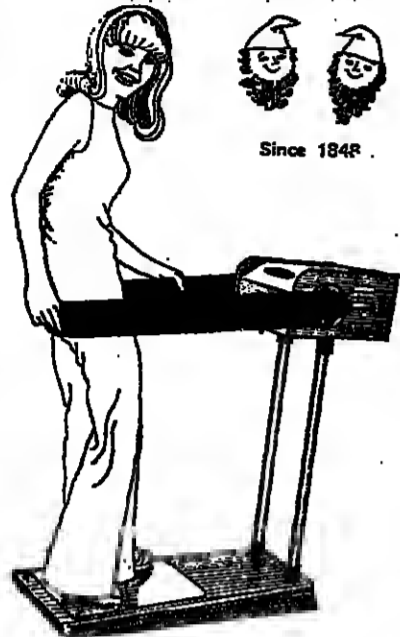
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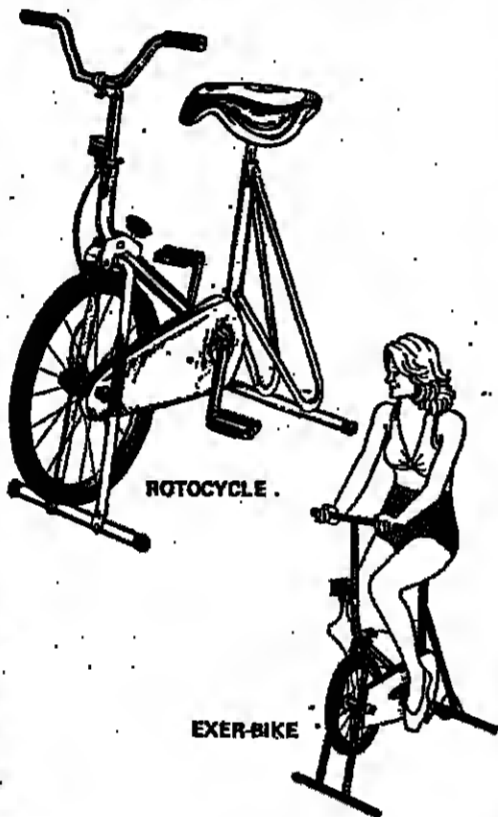


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# U.S. Navy Evacuates 263 From Beirut With Palestinians

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

ened concern in Washington for the safety of Americans here stemmed from the killings last Wednesday in Beirut of the United States Ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr.; his economic adviser, Robert O. Waring, and Zohair Mohrabi, a Lebanese employee of the embassy, who was their body-guard-driver.

Though Washington had cited the danger of shooting along the overland route to Damascus, many Americans here assumed that President Ford's decision to order a sea-borne evacuation—code-named Operation Fluid Drive—was inspired by political motives.

Some here were calling it "Operation Iowa Primary, an inaccurate allusion to Mr. Ford's winning of 19 of that state's delegates in the Iowa Republican convention yesterday at Des Moines, against 17 for Ronald Reagan. Iowa does not hold primary elections. Mr. Ford had called off a trip to Iowa and remained in Washington to keep vigil over developments in Lebanon.

Not a "shuttle service" George B. Lambrakis, the American who is charged with affairs since the killing of Ambassador Meloy, said that the sea-borne evacuation would not necessarily be repeated.

"I think it's pretty clear it's not going to be a shuttle service," said Mr. Lambrakis, who oversaw the operation, attired in a seersucker suit. Some evacuees wanted to take their cars and large amounts of luggage, which was not permitted. Many people who might have gone were put off by the lack of large jets and by reports of animal quarantines in Piraeus, the port of Athens—or by the prospect of the 40-hour voyage.

"Yes, we had planned to go," said a disappointed Leslie Cohn, a 17-year-old American, sitting on the floor of the crowded Riviera Hotel lobby with two Shetland sheepdogs, Harvey and Jackson. "But now there's a boat, we're not going to go," she continued. "We're going to drive."



A woman who stayed in Beirut cried as she bid farewell to her daughter, who left.

could write first-hand accounts of the evacuation. "It's going to be great—I've got 40 hours to write one story," said Doyle McManus of United Press International.

Christopher W. S. Ross, an American Embassy spokesman, said a preliminary count showed that a total of 116 United States citizens and family members and 147 "third-country nationals" had joined the surprise sea evacuation.

He said that about 60 Britons, 20 Germans, 10 Italians and 10 Greeks were included in the second category. The American officials had agreed to a special request from the Lebanese Arab Army, which has been guarding the embassy building, to take

late," said Mrs. Debs, who explained that she had wanted to join her husband, an airline pilot, who is out of the country. "The Beirut airport is occupied by Syrian troops and has been closed for two weeks.

Security for the evacuation, apparently arranged by the British, was begun early in the morning by the Fatah Palestinian organization and some of its leftist allies. At dawn, roads leading down to the Bain Militaire, which once served as the headquarters of the Lebanese Arab Army, an organization of Moslem defectors from the Lebanese Army, were sealed off by gunmen in jeeps and Land-Rovers.

Christian Gunners Warned American officials were reliably reported to have warned artillerymen of the Lebanese Christian forces, who have in the past heavily bombarded the Bain Militaire area, to keep their guns silent this morning. One American noted wryly that among the vans providing protection for the evacuation was one that had been stolen from the embassy.

In charge of the operation was Abu Pirass, a high-ranking Fatah security official. The only moment of slight tension occurred just after the landing craft docked, when Arab Army soldiers fired three shots into the air to ward off television cameramen who crowded around the evacuation site.

A few American sailors on the landing craft took cover, though no one else was particularly upset by the shots. At a beach club overlooking the concrete pier where the evacuation took place, a waiter served journalists 7-Up, orange crush and coffee. A few Lebanese came to wave good-bye to friends and relatives.

Officially, American diplomats are not permitted to have contact with members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but actual cooperation on the evacuation operation was intimate.

"We are a group of Al Fatah," a man in a blue jean suit, who gave his name as Mohammed,



A woman who stayed in Beirut cried as she bid farewell to her daughter, who left.

explained at the Riviera. "We are going to take care of the Americans—and the other civilians—until they take the boat." "Sure, I know, Mohammed," one American official acknowledged. "What do you think I'm doing here?" "Another official, Sidney T.

SUMMER IS FRESH A



Evacuees, who gathered at Hotel Riviera and at British Embassy, embarked for trip to Athens at Bain Militaire.

Her father, John Cohn, a consulting engineer from Atlanta, said: "I have faith that the British will get us out. A lot of people we've talked to think there are a lot of political motivations for a big Navy ship coming in—what with Mr. Reagan criticizing our Panama Canal policy."

Ban on Pets Eased Slightly Another resident American engineer, Carl Peterson, a native of Hamden, Conn., explained his reluctance to take the ship: "If I don't take the cats, my wife will divorce me."

In the end, American officials relaxed what they said was a standing Navy ban on pets, and at least two dogs, one cat and a bird—a yellow budgerigar named Sleeper, belonging to Marilyn Raschaa, an English schoolteacher—were seen going aboard No. 1654, a 125-ton L.C.U. (landing craft utility).

The atmosphere surrounding the evacuation was hardly one of high tension. Foreigners in Beirut have become quite accustomed to mingling with grizzled gunmen and hearing odd explosions and automatic weapons fire—and before the 1954 left the former military officers club beach, one soldier from the renegade Lebanese Arab Army, wearing a green Hawaiian-style sport shirt, was fraternizing with a few American sailors.

"Have a nice cruise," said Dr. Samuel Asper, the head of the American University Hospital, bidding goodbye to friends at the Riviera. The doctor, along with most of the embassy staff, is remaining in Beirut.

"I really don't consider this an evacuation," said the 31-year-old Miss Raschaa. "It's just a convenient way to get out of the country."

2 Girls Off for Camp Al Buckley, a longtime American resident, saw off two of his daughters, Isabelle, 15, and Marianne, 13, who are going to a summer camp near Lebanon, N.H.

Rita Alanne, a Finnish stewardess for the grounded Middle East Airlines, said that she was going to Helsinki because her mother had died, but that she expected to return in two weeks. Miss Alanne was attentively escorted by several sailors as she climbed aboard the Navy landing craft, which docked near a hatches' ladder in a small cove.

At least 19 journalists joined the evacuees, some so that they

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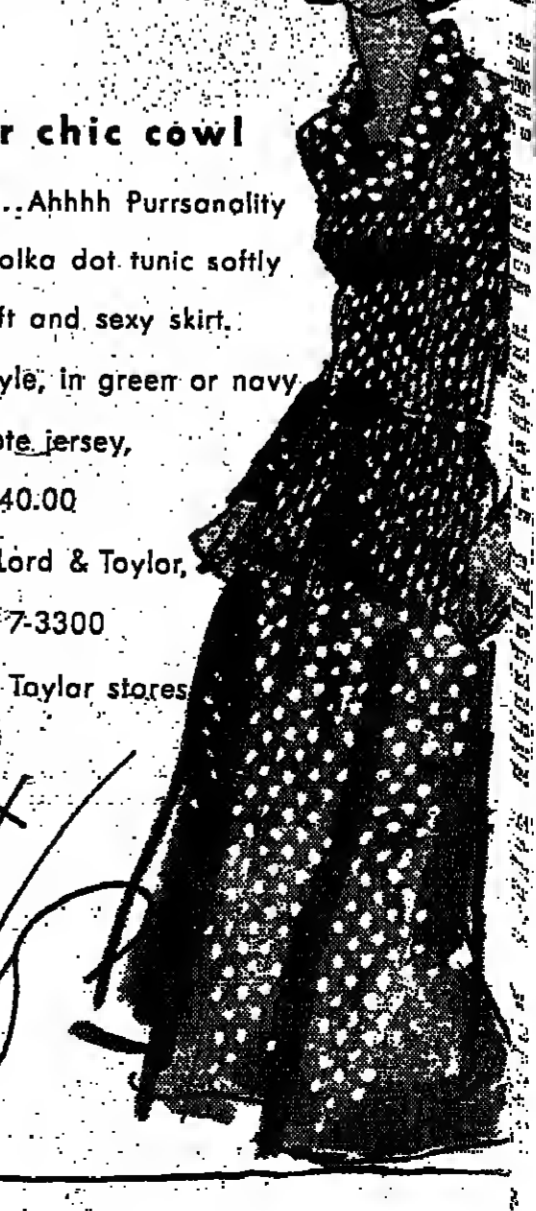
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### LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE The City of New York Housing and Community Development Corporation is soliciting applications for the provision of Section 8 of the Federal Housing Law of the State of New York, which is hereby referred to as the "Section 8 Program". The City will hold a public hearing in the City Hall, Borough of Manhattan, City and County of New York on June 24, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as the time may be reached on the calendar for that day to consider the Urban Renewal Plan for the South Queens Ferry Homebuilding and Community Rehabilitation Project in the Borough of Queens.

The urban renewal area consists of 22 one and two family homes presently occupied and generally bounded by the Van Wyck Expressway, North Conduit Avenue, 127th Street, Rockaway Boulevard, 124th Street and 126th Avenue.

The plan implements the Urban Homebuilding and Community Rehabilitation Program for the rehabilitation of these homes and their conversion to urban homebuilding pursuant to the provisions of Section 8 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. An opportunity will be afforded at the public hearing to present and express objections to the proposed Urban Renewal Plan. The Urban Renewal Plan is available for inspection in the Office of Queens-South Island Development, Department of Development, Planning and Development Administration, Room 6200, 100 Gold Street, Manhattan during office hours by telephone from 5:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The City of New York Housing and Community Development Corporation, Robert Stein, Administrator, New York, New York, June 21, 1976.



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## EDITING LEBANON

### al Contingent could Arrive in Few Days

#### CLARITY

By June 20, the Arab League general said, the first Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon would arrive. The initial force of about 1,000 men would be in Lebanon within a few days. The force would be made up of about 1,000 men from Arab League countries, including Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and others. The force would be sent to Lebanon to help maintain peace and order in the country.

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...Michel sportcoats. So summery, they're just like linen. Reg. \$120 to \$125. Barney's price \$84.90. (4th fl.)

...tor Joris "slicker" jackets. For the open look in any weather. Value \$125. Barney's price \$59.90. (3rd fl.)

...man Hilton suits. Unequaled in casual shoulder elegance. Values \$225 to \$260. Barney's price \$169.90. (2nd fl.)

...iel Hechter pleated cotton slacks. Value \$70. Barney's price \$54.90. (3rd fl.)

...igator single-breasted raincoats. Value \$75. Barney's price \$49.90. (Main fl.)

...amous brand trios in 100% texturized polyester suits with contrasting slacks for business or weekends. Nationally advertised \$135. Barney's price \$89.90. (3rd fl.)

24. Bill Blass sportcoats in his own inimitable style. Values \$115 to \$125. Barney's price \$62.90. (4th fl.)

25. Yves Saint Laurent vested tropical suits in checks, plaids, and neat patterns. Values \$160 to \$165. Barney's price \$109.90. (5th fl.)

26. Malcolm Kenneth trench coats in polished cordé. Value \$115. Barney's price \$74.90. (Main fl.)

27. Christian Aujard short sleeve banded collar dress shirts. Value \$55. Barney's price \$34.90. (3rd fl.)

28. Kilgour, French & Stanbury shoes. Values \$54 to \$60. Barney's price \$36.90 to \$42.90. (Main fl.)

43. Hammonton Park suits. The recognized leader in contemporary innovation. Values \$200 to \$225. Barney's price \$139.90. (3rd fl.)

44. Famous resort wear sportcoats including Stanley Blacker. Values \$65 to \$90. Barney's price \$44.90. (2nd fl.)

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47. Kilgour, French & Stanbury sportcoats. In elegant plaids and checks. Reg. \$149.95 to \$165. Barney's price \$119.90. (2nd fl.)

48. Pierre Cardin Boutique suits in plaids and patterns. Many with vests. Values \$175 to \$185. Barney's price \$119.90. (5th fl.)

49. Phillippe Venet finest all-silk and 100% worsted tropicals. All hand-tailored. Value \$355. Barney's price \$259.90. (4th fl.)

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54. Daks sportcoats. The British again set the example. Regularly \$115 to \$130. Barney's price \$89.90. (2nd fl.)

55. Farnel cotton ensembles. The ultimate "suit." Made in France. Values \$110 to \$125. Barney's price \$69.90. (3rd fl.)

56. Leisure wear by Swagger and Heller. Linen blends, polyester and wool gabardines and silk blends. Values \$130 to \$160. Barney's price \$99.90. (4th fl.)

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33. Petrocelli and Groshire suits. Preeminent in fashion. Values \$175 to \$190. Barney's price \$129.90. (3rd fl.)

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36. London Character shoes. "Country Casuals." Value \$28. Barney's price \$18.90. (Main fl.)

37. Baker luxurious pure silk sportcoats. Unique weaves and textures. Values \$185 to \$200. Barney's price \$139.90. (4th fl.)

38. Cacharel striped mandarin collar shirts. Value \$50. Barney's price \$34.90. (3rd fl.)

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# EVEREST CLIMBERS TO STUDY SURVIVAL

## Professors to Monitor Body Processes of Mountaineers Struggling Up Peak

By EVERETT R. HOLLES

Special to The New York Times  
LO JOLLA, Calif., June 19—An international team of medical experts using telemetry equipment carried on the Apollo moon missions will climb Mount Everest next spring to study the physiological effects on man at the extreme limit of his ability to survive on the earth's surface.

From climbers at the top of the 29,028-foot peak in the Himalayas, five university professors hope to gain important new knowledge about the most critical stages of heart and respiratory diseases, blood and hormone changes, metabolic imbalance and the many complexities of oxygen deficiency. The medical team will go as far as a camp at 20,000 feet, with professional climbers going on to the summit.

The expedition from Britain, New Zealand and the United States will include 10 professional mountain climbers wearing radio-linked body sensors and miniature tape recorders to monitor constantly their responses at and near the summit of Everest, where the oxygen pressure is barely sufficient to sustain life.

The American member of the medical team, Dr. John B. West, head of the University of California's school of medicine here, will be in charge of the cardiovascular and respiratory experiments of the expedition, which is scheduled to begin its climb in March.

### Watching Vital Signs

"We will be watching, night and day, the vital signs of men struggling upwards under tremendous physical stress toward the absolute limit of man's tolerance on the face of the earth," he said.

This fall, American members of the expedition will begin testing equipment in California's High Sierras.

A large contingent of Sherpa guides will join the expedition at Katmandu, Nepal, for a three-week trek to the 9,000 or 10,000-foot takeoff point for the climb of Everest's south ridge.

Heading the physiologists will be Dr. Michael Ward of the University of London, who was a member of Sir Edmund Hillary's 1953 expedition that was the first to reach the summit of the world's highest mountain, which straddles the Nepal-Tibet border.

The others will be Dr. James Milledge and Dr. Edward Williams, also of the University of London; Michael Gill of the University of Auckland in New Zealand, and Dr. West.

### Base Camp at 20,000 Feet

The 10 professional climbers led by Arnold Reine of New Zealand will strike out for the peak while the medical men maintain round-the-clock communication with them from an advance base camp at the 20,000-foot level. The climbers will also be an international team, all veterans familiar with the challenges of Mount Everest.

Of the five medical men, all but Dr. Williams participated on a similar expedition in 1961 to within about 4,000 feet of the 27,824-foot summit of Mount Makalu, sister peak of Everest.

Dr. West, said in an interview that the new venture would have a great advantage over the 1961 climb because of the miniaturized body sensors, radio transponders and other telemetry equipment developed for the Apollo missions and made available by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The most important medical data will be collected over the final 4,000 feet to the top of Mount Everest, he said.

"Physiologically, those last 4,000 feet are the most fascinating for us, because the oxygen pressure becomes just sufficient to sustain life," he said.

### Aid in Treatment Seen

"We will be getting data from the climbers' hearts and lungs that will help us to better understand what happens in the most critical stages of illness and may eventually lead to more effective treatment for cardiovascular and respiratory diseases.

"On the final leg to the summit, the instrumented climbers will give us a unique opportunity to look at hypoxic stress, such as occurs in advanced coronary and pulmonary cases where the lungs fail to oxygenate the blood properly and the oxygen levels in the arteries fall to very low levels."

He said that it was reasonable to expect that the effects of the enervating altitude on professional climbers to top physical condition could "help us to better understand the symptoms of patients suffering acute respiratory failure."

Other members of the medical team will concentrate on such studies as muscle metabolism, hormone changes and the effect of oxygen deficiency on food absorption. Dr. West said that mountain climbers frequently lost up to three pounds a week while the same amount of exertion at lower levels caused no weight loss.

The expedition will be internationally financed, Dr. West said, including a grant from the National Institutes of Health in Washington.

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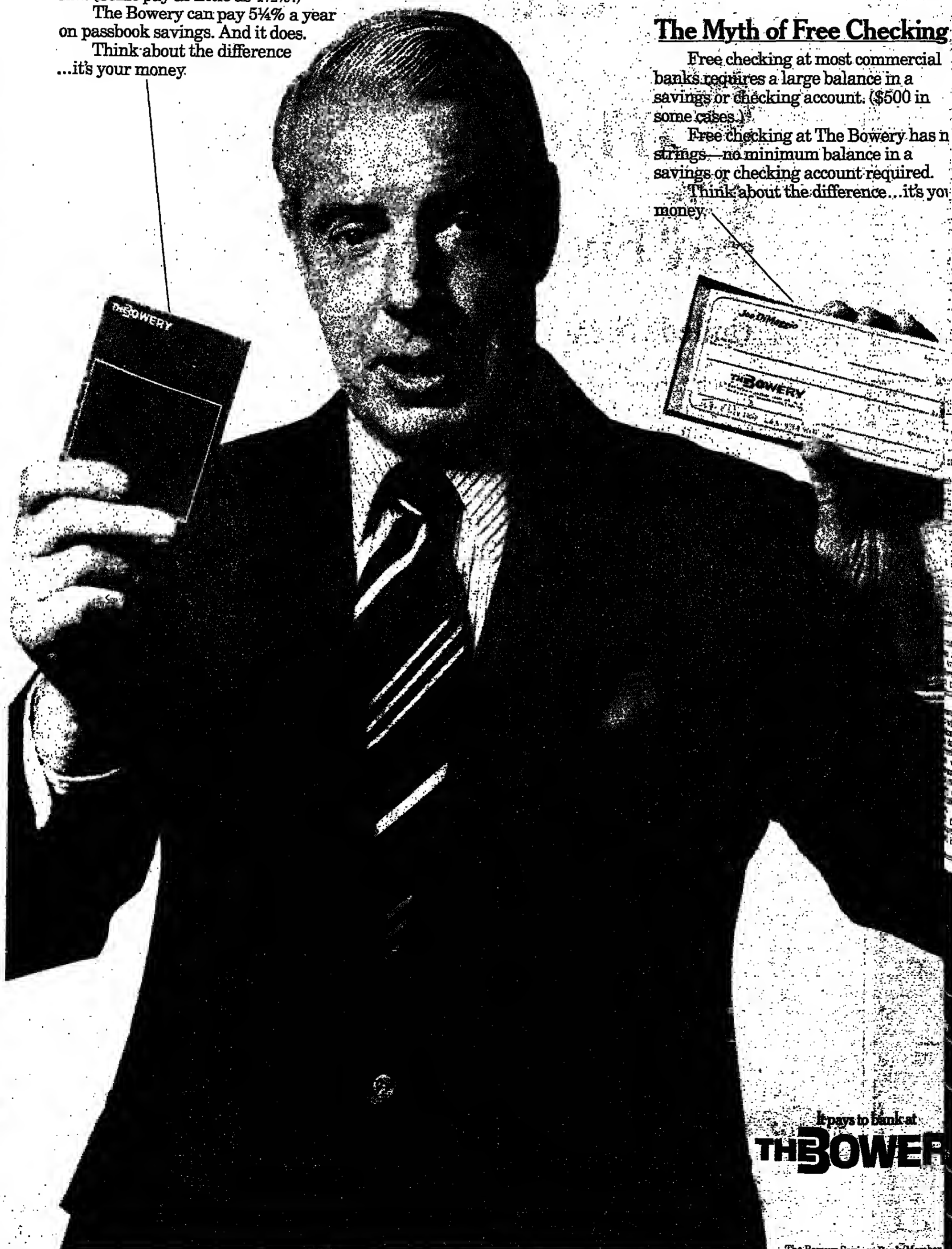
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# Tchula, Miss., One of 1,600 Towns in Nation Looking for a Doctor

By NANCY HICKS  
Special to The New York Times

TCHULA, Miss.—Tchula, like many other small towns around the country, is looking for a doctor.

By the end of the month, Ronald W. Brass, Christie Klassen and Jofi Kappes, the three physicians placed in this poverty-bound delta town by the Federal National Service Corps, will complete a two-year tour of duty and will leave to continue their medical training.

Next January, Dr. Howard J. Hoody, a family physician from Sioux Falls, S.D., who was recruited by the three doctors, plans to join the corps and set up practice in Tchula's clinic.

For the intervening six months, however, the clinic has found no doctor.

None of 278 physicians being placed by the National Health Service Corps this year have chosen to work in Tchula. And officials of the corps have not assigned a doctor here, although they can do so in some circumstances.

Two candidates for the corps have visited the Tchula clinic, but if either chooses to work there the clinic will be closed, says David E. Garrison, director of the clinic.

If the clinic is closed Tchula would lose some of its attraction for Dr. Hoody, who expects to be working there with another doctor. Moreover, the closing of the clinic, now the town's third largest industry, would have a severe economic

effect on the area—even if the closing were only temporary. The National Service Corps, which places doctors in areas with fewer than one doctor per 4,000 population, says there are 1,600 federally designated communities with the same or similar physician problems as Tchula.

To alleviate the problems towns such as Tchula face in attracting doctors, Congress is considering if it should require all American medical school graduates to serve in a community reading doctors to repay the substantial Federal subsidies that go to their education.

Others, especially physician groups, would rather let the corps handle the problem. The corps gets its doctors, dentists, nurses and other health workers for the most part, by giving scholarships and loans to students in return for later service. These scholarship students must take assignments assigned a doctor here, although they can do so in some circumstances.

The program's director, Dr. George P. Tolbert, and its former director, Dr. Edward Martin, prefer the assignments to be voluntary.

To send doctors to places they would prefer not to be, they believe, estranges the doctor and the community and does not serve the long-range goal of the corps. According to Dr. Martin, that goal is to get doctors to stay permanently in the places to which they are assigned.

The voluntary system has worked well, Dr. Tolbert said. There are now 520 corpsmen in 340 mostly rural communities around the country, and 40 percent of those corpsmen are settling in them.

Tchula, however, has not been that lucky, and those who now use the clinic are waiting to see if they must again spend more money on transportation to distant doctors' offices than for health care.

Part of a Chronic Problem  
The crisis in Tchula is a case history of the chronic problem of getting the country's best educated, highest paid professionals—doctors—to its poorest, least developed and most needy communities.

While organizations such as the National Health Service Corps have improved the general outlook for these communities, they have left unresolved the most intractable problems, as illustrated by Tchula.

Tchula, in west-central Holmes County, is a town whose population of 2,500 is 85 percent black and whose median family income is \$3,089 a year, most of it earned from work on the cotton and soybean plantations that are the economic mainstay of the region.

The remnants of old Southern racism abound in Tchula. Physicians in other towns in Holmes County still keep separate black and white waiting rooms in violation of Federal law.

The public schools, which were burned down rather than desegregated, have been rebuilt, but they are 100 percent black. Whites attend private academies.

The average length of schooling in the community is 8.4 years—two years lower than the state average, which is below the national average.

Plantation families live for the most part in dilapidated shacks first inhabited by their slave ancestors. Two or three rooms furnished with wall-to-wall beds, bare light bulbs, outdoor plumbing.

Reminder of Slave Days  
These families file into the Tchula clinic with slips from their plantation owners, authorizing medical care for a host of problems worse than those found in most inner-city populations.

One family, for example, came to the clinic with nausea and diarrhea. It was discovered that the family's well and outhouse were near one another and a drought had caused wastes to seep into the water supply.

Dr. Brass, Klassen and Kappes—all in their late 20's—all 1973 graduates of the University of Southern California—chose to practice together in Tchula, where the town's sole doctor died in 1971.

The beginning was not easy for them, however. They argued with many townspeople, who opposed their integrated waiting room, their communal living arrangement, and their failure to join the church.

"Many in the town, didn't want anything to do with the government," explained John Edgar Hays, a cotton farmer who is the community liaison between the clinic and the town Board of Aldermen, of which he is a member. "They thought it was socialized medicine."

In time, however, the townspeople got used to the doctor's ways. And the doctors hired Mr. Garrison, set up a fee schedule and placed the clinic on a sound business footing. At first the doctor had refused to charge fees, a stance that prompted some difficulties.

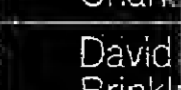
The doctors hired and trained eight workers, who are among the highest paid in a town of low pay scales. They applied for and received grant money to expand the facilities and to recruit a dentist, Dr. Russell Kearney of nearby Yazoo City. The clinic has also attracted a private, part-time optometrist, Dr. Allen Findley, who sees patients two days a week.

A new pharmacy opened next door to the clinic, which has created two more jobs and has, according to the mayor, Lester Lyons, brought the town an appreciable increase in sales tax revenue.

The town is gaining in population and has new, small businesses opening up in New South tradition. But the doctors do not come.



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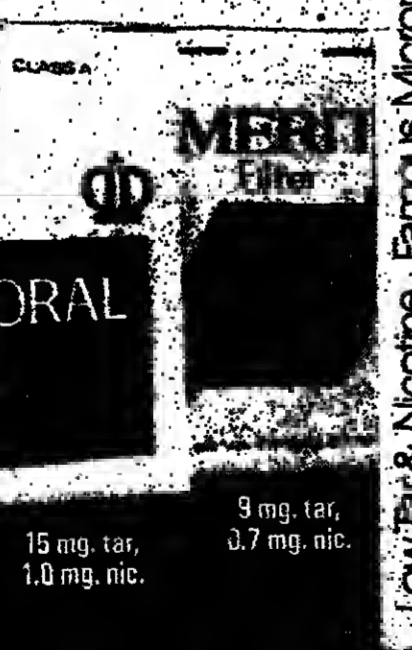
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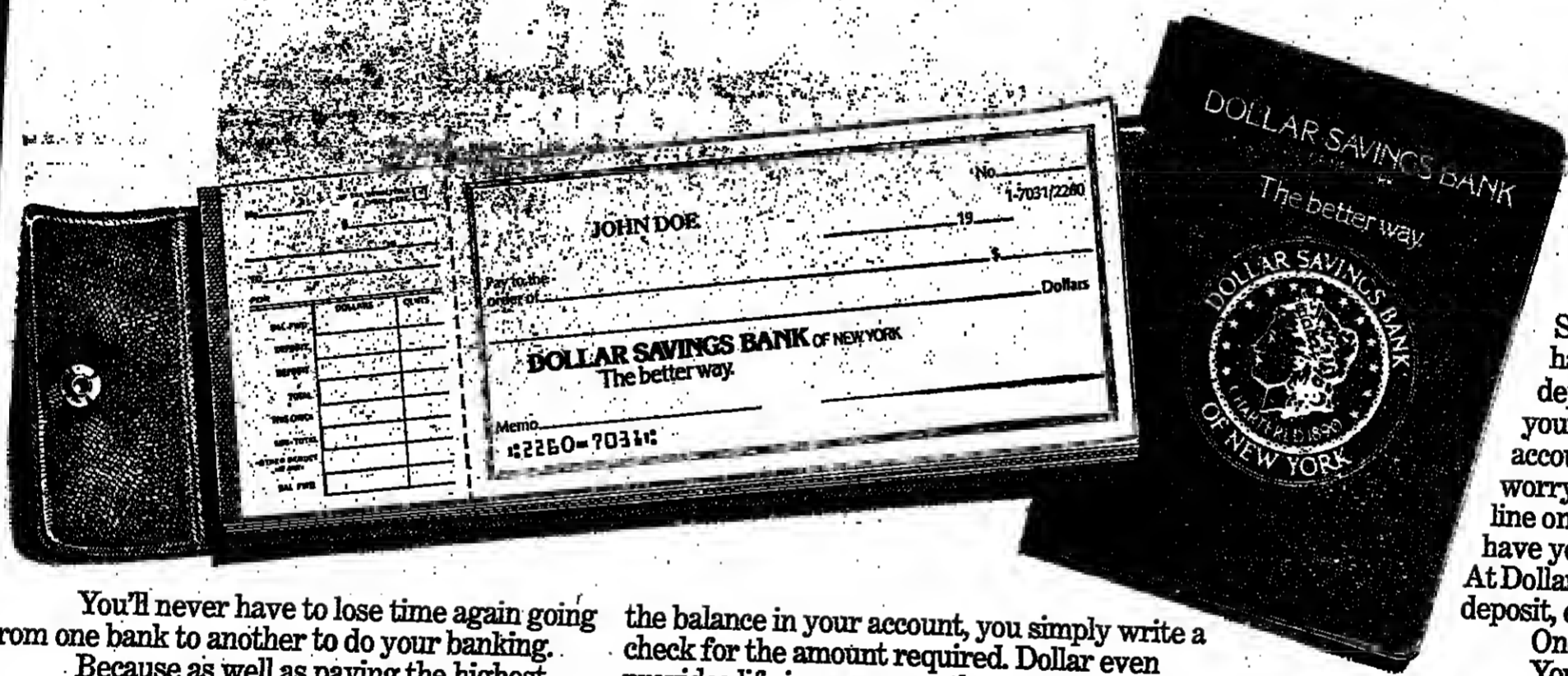
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of the House Intelligence Com-  
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against Representative Robert  
L. F. Sikes, Democrat of Florida.  
Then there have been news-  
paper accounts that some rep-  
resentatives received Federal  
travel pay to which they were  
not entitled. There was the ar-  
rest of Representative Allan T.  
Howe, Democrat of Utah, who  
was charged in Salt Lake City  
with soliciting a policewoman  
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was disclosed that Representa-  
tive Joe D. Waggoner Jr.,  
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tained, but released, by the  
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January after allegedly solicit-  
ing a policewoman.  
Washington police officials  
say it has been their policy for  
a century not to arrest members  
of Congress on misdemeanor  
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sions of Congress. Police Chief  
Maurice J. Cullinane said that  
even that policy "must be re-  
viewed" in light of the incident  
involving Mr. Howe in Utah.  
The cumulative effect of  
these allegations could be de-  
vastating for members of Con-  
gress seeking re-election in dis-  
tricts where the vote was close  
the last time, even though the

vast majority of the representa-  
tives have been untouched by  
the allegations.  
"I don't believe the abuses  
are widespread, but what we  
see in the paper every day  
implies that everybody is doing  
it," said Representative Toby  
Moffett, Democrat of Connecti-  
cut, who joined his freshman  
colleagues in urging reforms.  
Since most of the adverse  
publicity has focused on Demo-  
crats, the House Republican  
leaders have chided the Demo-  
crats for not supporting them  
in various reform attempts in  
past years. But there has been  
no open chortling among the  
minority because, as one Re-

publican put it, "the bad pub-  
licity reflects on everyone, and  
who knows what will be in to-  
morrow's newspaper."  
"The Republicans can't make  
it unilaterally if we are to re-  
habilitate respect for the insti-  
tution," said Representative  
John B. Anderson of Illinois,  
chairman of the House Repub-  
lican Conference.  
Can't Do It Alone  
Over the years, the House  
and Senate have been reluctant  
to discipline their members.  
Under the Constitution each  
house is the judge of the elec-  
tion and qualifications of its  
members and has the power

to punish them for "disorderly  
behavior."  
But such punishment has  
been rare and has occurred in  
recent years largely when a  
member has been contemptuous  
of the institution or an embar-  
rassment to it. The charges  
against Senator Joseph R. Mc-  
Carthy, Republican of Wiscon-  
sin, in 1954 and Mr. Dodd in  
1967 and the exclusion of Mr.  
Powell involved in part allega-  
tions that they had showed ar-  
rogance toward investigating  
committees.  
Only seven Senators and 18  
Representatives have been cen-  
sured since 1879, and two of  
those Senators and 10 of those

Representatives were re-elected  
after their censures.  
A study of Congressional  
ethics in 1970 by a commit-  
tee of the Association of the  
Bar of the City of New York  
attributed the reluctance of  
Congress to police its mem-  
bers to institutional loyalty, or  
a "club spirit," and the mem-  
bers' belief that the electoral  
process should be the only  
discipline.  
The study quoted the testi-  
mony in 1951 of Senator J. W.  
Fulbright, the Arkansas Demo-  
crat, who said:  
"I see this in the press very  
often: 'Why does not the Con-

gress clean its own house? Why  
do they not discipline their  
own members? Why do they  
not do so-and-so?'"  
"I simply do not agree that  
it is the proper function of  
Congress. I think it is ex-  
tremely difficult to make  
people from diverse parts  
of the country get along in some  
harmony. If we undertake to  
discipline our own members  
and that sort of thing, we will  
really bog down in recrimina-  
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thing. The greater purpose of  
making the Government func-  
tion far outweighs these in-  
dividual delinquencies."



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**Diversity in Politics A Baptist Trademark**

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS  
Special to The New York Times

NORFOLK, Va., June 18—A group of Southern Baptists here for their church's annual meeting were talking elatedly the other day around a luncheon table about possibly being able to invite a President Jimmy Carter to speak to next year's gathering.

"You mean President Reagan," injected another Southern Baptist from an adjacent table.

Diversity along both religious and political lines is not strange among America's largest Protestant denomination. With its heritage of proud personal and church independence, the body of Southern Baptists practice their right to disagree on such matters as how to view the Bible and whom to choose as President.

Mr. Carter, a life-long Baptist who says he was spiritually "born again" a decade ago, is generally supposed to be the favorite among large numbers of the church's 12.7-million member rank and file. But many Southern Baptists have long Republican voting records, and others are responsive to political appeals, like those of George C. Wallace of Alabama, that are to the right of Mr. Carter.

Value System Cited  
Above all, Southern Baptists tend to huddle at the thought that they would vote for Mr. Carter just because he is one of them and a Southerner. They are far more concerned that the candidate represent a value system consistent with the Biblical commandments, they say.

Nevertheless, on election day, assuming Mr. Carter is the Democratic nominee, the wall of impartiality is expected to give way, resulting in a flood of votes for the former Georgia Governor.

Mr. Ford, in making a speech to the church's assembly on Tuesday, made a considerable impression for his reproach of immortality in government and his call for a clear-cut system of right and wrong.

The President's speech was warmly received. Many delegates, called "messengers," appeared in praising Mr. Ford, to be sure, but many also remained impartial.

"I liked what Mr. Ford said and might vote for him if I had the chance," said the Rev. Thomas J. Farrell of Richmond, Va. "I like Mr. Carter, too, but certainly wouldn't go for him just because he's in the same church with me."

The chief concern for many delegates was whether a candidate had leadership qualities to go along with a spiritual character. "Somebody may be a fine Christian man," said Randy Pate, a 23-year-old Baptist college admissions counselor from Memphis, "but if he doesn't have the concepts of how to create a government that God wants, maybe it would be better if we had a non-Christian who knew what to do."

Stan Hastey, who is on the staff of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington, says, "There will probably be a large Baptist bloc vote, just as there was a Catholic vote for Kennedy in 1960."



Jimmy Carter after attending church in Plains, Ga., with his wife, Rosalynn, and children, Amy and Chip.

Memories of the uneasiness among many Southern Baptists over the possible endorsement of Mr. Kennedy by the Catholic Church have injected a strong note of neutrality among the 18,700 registered delegates at the 119th convention, the largest in the church's history.

A motion to issue a special invitation to Mr. Carter was overwhelmingly rejected in favor of a resolution to continue the church's policy of refusing to endorse candidates.

R. G. Puckett, chairman of the procedural committee, opposed the motion on the ground that "an invitation to Mr. Carter at this time would be an affront, would cheapen him and put him in an awkward spot." Mr. Puckett said the invitation to Mr. Ford had been nonpolitical and that the church must avoid the appearance of endorsing Mr. Carter.

Though the church people are showing considerable restraint, they reflect a deep sense of pride in Mr. Carter's candidacy and strong appreciation for his religious beliefs. The enthusiasm for the native of Plains, Ga., a town similar to many inhabited by Southern Baptists, has produced some unofficial low-key campaigning in the corridors of the Scope Convention Center and some thinly veiled endorsements from the platform.

"Initials Are Our Lord's"  
On opening night, for example, the Rev. Bailey E. Smith of Del City, Okla., urged the audience to choose "born again" President "While it would certainly be improper for me to name that man," Mr. Bailey said, "his initials are the same as Our Lord's."

Such gestures, not believed to be widespread, disturb many Southern Baptist leaders who fear that the church is assuming its time-honored stand in favor of church-state separation.

Another source of concern has arisen over the propriety of the publication of Mr. Carter's only biography, "Why Not the Best?", by the church's facility, Broadman Press. Critics have insisted that the promotion of the book is tantamount to endorsing the candidate. Spokesmen for Broadman say the arrangement was made long before the first primary election.

Washington sex scandals and a perceived national moral collapse, the same message is being heard with increased fervor among many conservative Christian groups. There appears to be more effort to elect candidates acceptable on spiritual ground this year than at any time in the recent past.

The Necessary Spirituality  
For Southern Baptists, the largest component of the nation's 27 million Baptists, Mr. Carter has the necessary spiritual qualities. But apparently Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan would also satisfy them on that criterion.

Predicting the proportion of Carter support is made more difficult by the changing character of the church. Once confined almost entirely to the South, wedded to segregationist views and rigidly fundamentalistic, the denomination has now spread to 50 states, has adopted a more moderate social stance, and has edged closer to a centrist conservative theological outlook.

Increased attention is being paid to evangelizing among nonwhites and nonaffluent groups. Significantly, Mr. Carter's conversion experience in 1966 occurred while he was in Springfield, Mass., working with a Hispanic pastor in a poor neighborhood.

As the first Southern Baptist to seek the Presidency as the candidate of a major party, Mr. Carter has already focused media attention on a denomination whose growing importance in the United States has been largely overlooked.

For Southern Baptists outside the South, the experience

has resulted in a strengthening of their religious image. "It helped me personally," said the Rev. Jack P. Lowndes, executive head of the 18,000-member New York association. "In the Kiwanis Club where I belong, nobody used to know what my church was. Now they know it's the one Jimmy Carter belongs to. It's given me an identity."

As an example of Southern Baptist growth in the North, the New York association last year reported a 12-percent gain in its membership.

Another benefit of the exposure says the Rev. Winton Gaddy, head of the church's Christian Life Commission, is that "Jimmy Carter changes the stereotype of what many people think Southern Baptists are."

Gratitude for these inadvertent benefits, in addition to the handwoven support for him that could emerge, may turn out to be many votes for Mr. Carter in November. As the country's population shifts to the so-called Sunbelt states in the nation's Southern tier, making that region more influential, the importance of the region's most vigorous Protestant group grows accordingly.

At the small-town grass roots level, still the center of much Southern Baptist strength, Mr. Carter has apparently made a very favorable impression. "Many people like him and I like him," said the Rev. Robert S. Markham, pastor of New Home Baptist Church of Boma, Tenn., who last year performed 400 baptisms. "He is a man of moral principles. If he can hold God's standard, then he could lead us well."

Auto-biography Selling  
Sales of the book were reported brisk at the convention. The publisher brought 1,400 copies, including Bantam Paperback, the largest number of any title, including the Bible. Several hundred were grabbed up in the first two days.

But while church leaders strive to maintain a posture of neutrality, there is a powerful call for electing persons of high moral and spiritual caliber to public office.

In the keynote speech, the Rev. Jaroy Weber of Lubbock, Tex., the outgoing president of the convention, sounded this note: "We who are Christians must give ballot support to men who can lead our nation back to those Christian principles expressed in that motto, 'In God we trust.'"

In the wake of Watergate,

**This Delegate Leans to Ford AND Reagan**

By JOSEPH LELYVELD  
Special to The New York Times

ST. PAUL, June 18—When Republican politicians meet here to compare battle reports on President Ford's and Ronald Reagan's struggle, delegates, they end up discussing on Robert Barry's state of mind.

It is not that there is anything enigmatic or capricious about Mr. Barry, a manager for a company called Multi-Clean, which produces cleaning products. It is rather that he appears to be the only genuinely uncommitted Minnesota delegate to the Republican National Convention. So now, with each passing day, the value of his unpledged vote rises perceptibly on the political exchange.

A man of deliberate and judicious temperament, Mr. Barry has always placed a high value on it. That, he says, rather than any hope of reward or any coy desire to be courted, is the reason that he has taken his time to make up his mind. And when word gets back to him about the latest speculation on his intentions, he appears neither gratified nor flattered, just quietly amused.

The Republican state chairman, Charles Slocum, figures that Mr. Barry is a Reagan man at heart. Carolyn Ring, the state co-chairman, believes that he leans to President Ford. Herbert Johnson, the director of the Ford campaign, has the same hunch. But Marjorie Leier, Reagan's chairman, said confidently, "I know where his heart is."

"Maybe they know more than I do," Mr. Barry said dryly.

In fact, as he patiently explains when he is asked, Mr. Barry has strong leanings to Mr. Ford and to Mr. Reagan. He believes that he is guilty of no inconsistency in subscribing to each of the following propositions:

Mr. Ford has been a good and effective president, especially in his management of the economy.

gan to appear personally before the convention on Friday. Betty Ford will be there, too, in her husband's behalf.

However, the outcome may have been decided by then. The Ford backers hope to force through a change that would require successive ballots until each delegate at large has been endorsed by a majority of the convention, while they are confident they can muster. If they get their way on the rules, they can shut out Mr. Reagan 18 to 0. If they fail, they still hope to beat him by a margin of at least 12 to 6.

Either way, there would still be the four formally uncommitted delegates of the original 24 to fight over. Of these, however, two have declared themselves to be for Mr. Reagan. A third is thought to have the same sentiment, but to be swaying under heavy pressure from his district to back the President.

Emotionally Uncommitted  
Mr. Barry is the fourth and the only one of those delegates who appears to be emotionally and technically uncommitted and may stay that way until he gets to Kansas City.

By then, he may have been courted personally by the two candidates. Mrs. Leier is hoping to introduce him to Mr. Reagan next weekend, and President Ford has been phoning uncommitted delegates from the White House.

If the President calls, Mr. Barry says, he will congratulate him on having done a fine job and promise to consider him fairly. If he has a chance to put some questions to Mr. Reagan, he may ask him to detail the changes he would make in economic policies. In neither case, he feels sure, would he be swept off his feet.

So far, neither candidate has succeeded in seriously damaging Mr. Barry's respect for the other or persuading him that the other is more likely to be defeated. Filtered

through his mind, the stark contrasts that the candidates seek to draw in their campaign rhetoric are no more than fine shadings.

Take the issue of the Panama Canal. Mr. Barry is glad that Mr. Reagan raised it. He thinks that the United States should hold on to the canal. And although he has been "a little bit disappointed" in President Ford's handling of foreign policy matters, he also thinks that Mr. Reagan has "perhaps been a little too militant" on the canal issue.

Now that Mr. Reagan has forced attention on the issue, Mr. Barry sees no danger that President Ford would give the canal away. Similarly, although he agrees with Mr. Reagan that the United States should have taken a tougher line with the Soviet Union in recent negotiations, he thinks that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has "performed very well for a long period of time under a tremendous burden."

All that is clear, finally, is that Mr. Barry would regard any decision made with nearly two months left until the convention as too hasty to be in keeping with the solemnity of the choice.

In deciding on how to cast his vote, he will have to consider the effect that the party's choice and his own decision will have on the Republican Party's hopes to resuscitate itself in Minnesota's Fourth Congressional District, where he has been putting in 20 to 30 hours a week for the last year as the party's chairman. Of the 27 state legislators elected from the district, only three are Republicans.

Since the two other delegates from the district are already backing Mr. Reagan, he could use his vote to mollify Mr. Ford's supporters. Or he might decide that the Californian would cut into Democratic strength in blue-collar neighborhoods and back him for that reason. Or the two considerations might cancel out, leaving him free to make his choice on another basis.

**Brown Buys Time on TV For Campaign Postscript**

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 20—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California has bought a half-hour of television network time next Friday night to put a personal postscript on his 1976 Presidential campaign.

Campaign Notes  
The taped and edited discourse, for which the 38-year-old Governor is paying NBC \$80,188, will be part sermon, part celebration, part thank-you but mainly see-you-later, according to the men around him. They do not worry, as some commentators here do, that Governor Brown is wasting his time or has somehow lost his head.

He can count delegates as well as anyone, Mr. Brown said in Washington the other day; Jimmy Carter, he agrees, has the Democratic nomination "well in hand." But he is still happily amazed to reflect that he beat Mr. Carter in five head-on primaries and scored a write-in moral victory in a sixth, in Oregon, and he wants to explain why, in prime time, for the millions of voters who missed his late-spring spurt.

Amazed in New York  
The "undercurrent" of his television message, one Brown adviser said today, will be that "government is frequently doing the wrong things, asking the wrong questions, attacking the wrong problems" — a suspicion that Governor Brown's visit to New York confirmed for him last week.

When Mayor Beame and Governor Carey briefed him on New York City's problems, Mr. Brown was stunned. His friend said, "that they dwelt only on financial devices — 'rolling over loans' and the federalizing of welfare costs — instead of on the visible decay of city neighborhoods that long preceded the financial crisis. Governor Brown will speak to the country Friday, his adviser said, about 'the gap between reality and government rhetoric.'"

Under that undercurrent, Mr. Brown's political message will be that he has won a place in national leadership, whether Jimmy Carter becomes President or not. If the former Georgia Governor is successful, Mr. Brown is prepared to contest Senator Edward M. Kennedy of

**Equality Pled**

Massachusetts for recognition as "the Democratic spokesman side the White House the Brown circle is awed as some are Carter's prospects in campaign."

"Carter could be thing," a Brown said "and that's part of our moving going on television night."

California, perhaps it is Governor Brown presents a rare up the usually clockwork campaign in demor array at the mom Utterbach, the C man here for 10 m dropped from the April. Rodney Minort, the north formula operative, v getbeads with M national staff by May. Herb Raffi, finance chairman of the spring, was h of his job at the e Malibu "milliona Paley and Hart Ed Edelman, gals County Supp his own staff to the Carter primary but the state tres Unruh, and Bob f former Assembly both seem to moves to take o campaign. Other speculate meanw Carter's Atlanta ters will keep so on things as to di the California pos

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Thomas Hugh the Carnegie Enc Peace, is still p a note he receiv ing on his article Policy magazine eral" and "popul in the managem national relations helps me dec. I'm a liberal or the letter decl further explana signed, "Jimmy

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# Parties Equality Pledge to Women

Page 1, Col. 2

to insure the kind of placid convention for which the party has yearned after 1968 and 1972.

By the closest possible margin, the committee voted to instruct the party's Commission on Presidential Primaries to revamp the delegate selection system so that primary states cannot award to a candidate with a plurality of votes at any level all the delegates from that level.

The move is designed to establish full proportional representation among competing delegates in primary states. At present, a number of states give all delegates from a Congressional district to the candidate who carries it; thus, a man who failed to carry any district but got 45 percent of the state vote would get 45 percent of the delegates.

The resolution to refer the issue to the commission with a mandate to eliminate this practice was approved 58 1/2 to 38 1/2, which former Representative Martha Griffiths, the committee chairman, called "the closest vote in American history."

The primary commission, headed by Morley Winograd, the Democratic chairman from Michigan, was set up by Robert S. Strauss, the national chairman, to make recommendations to improve the Presidential selection system. The Rules Committee referred a number of issues to it today.

Gov. Cecil Underwood, the party's nominee this year for his old office, who in past political struggles, such as the 1968 Republican Presidential contest, almost always took the opposite position from Governor Moore's.

Pressure Is Reported  
"I think we'll have more than eight at the convention in Kansas City," Miss Herndoo said, "but there is a lot of pressure from the Governor, and Ronald Reagan doesn't have that much leverage."

Allocating the delegates on the basis of the Gazette survey, swept the three delegates

# PRESIDENT GAINS IN DELEGATE SHIFT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

which appears to be the most dispassionate reckoning available, the President now has 1,021 delegate votes, only 109 short of nomination. Mr. Reagan has 943, and 138 remain uncommitted in The New York Times's tabulation.

The West Virginia developments took some of the sting out of the weekend's state convention results for Mr. Ford. Although he won in Iowa, where he gained 19 votes to Mr. Reagan's 17 and took 13 of 17 delegates in Delaware, with the four others uncommitted, the President was a net loser because of activity in Colorado, Texas and Washington.

The results in those three states, all of which completed their balloting late yesterday, were as follows:  
In Colorado, Mr. Reagan won 51 to 7. It was that defeat that made the weekend

# Uncommitted Jersey Slate Declines to Endorse Ford

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J., June 20 (UPI)—New Jersey's delegation to the Republican National Convention, although overwhelmingly favoring President Ford, rejected today a move to shed its nominally uncommitted status and endorse Mr. Ford officially.

Each member of the 67-member delegation was part of a slate elected June 8 and committed, at least in principle, to supporting Mr. Ford over former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. But some say they are genuinely uncommitted.

The delegates and alternates agreed to meet again in July after the Democratic National Convention to discuss the possibility of endorsing Mr. Ford. Senator Clifford F. Case, was chosen to head the delegation.

# conventions a failure rather than a success for Mr. Ford.

Next weekend, three state conventions will be held, two of them on territory favorable to Mr. Reagan. He is expected to win all or nearly all of Montana's 20 delegates and New Mexico's 21. The President is favored in Minnesota, which selects 18 at-large delegates to complete a delegation that is currently divided, 15 votes for Mr. Ford, five for Mr. Reagan and four uncommitted.

However, John P. Sears, the former actor's national campaign director, said last night in Des Moines that Mr. Reagan hoped to spring a surprise in Minnesota by taking a third or more of the state's at-large delegates.

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# 'S CARTER DOFG.O.P.

the front-runner, Democratic President, continues to lead Ford and according to a poll conducted after the actions of June

Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter leads by 53 percent in the poll. He would do better than Reagan. He leads in 30 states, or 58 percent of the current margin of about the late last month, Mr. Ford by 12 percent.

Mr. Ford was asked the question: "If the Presidential election were held today, would you vote for Mr. Ford or Jimmy Carter?" The same poll showed that 53 percent of voters would vote for Mr. Carter and 45 percent for Mr. Ford.

35 Delegates in New York got at least 85 percent of the vote yesterday. Formerly pledged to Mr. M. Jackson, a Democrat, according to Press Inter-

view, co-chairman of the New York delegation, President Donald Trump, who leads in New York. Number might go to Mr. Jackson. It is not reached by their po-

litical New York's April 6, ahead of Morris K. Udall, Arizona, and Mr. name in third with 274 delegates.

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Glass coffee table 36x30x16—stainless steel	354.	275.
Exec. rev. chair—Grey fabric	325.	235.
Walnut exc. desk 72x36	968.	749.
Credenza—to match	698.	525.
Oak exc. desk 72x30	1046.	785.
Credenza—to match	960.	740.
Port exc. desk	3290.	1950.
Credenza—to match	3290.	1950.
Ebony desk 36x72	1550.	1200.
Credenza—to match	1075.	775.
Leather top exc. desk 72—oval cont. desk—Walnut, chrome pedestal base	1991.	1460.
Credenza—to match	1700.	1300.
80" sofa—Orange fabric	943.	795.
80" sofa—Grey fabric	910.	675.
Leather top exc. chair	435.	320.
Green leather top Chipp. desk	1425.	805.
Credenza—to match	725.	590.
Walnut exc. chair	290.	210.
Grey & Black fabric sofa	1150.	889.
Table desk—Rosewood w/Black lac. trim 78x38	925.	720.
Credenza—to match	1470.	1060.
Black leather exc. chair	747.	490.
Black leather arm chairs—to match	620.	425.
Oak desk—36x72—Brown vinyl top	1090.	775.
Brown swivel chair	360.	270.
Mahogany exc. desk	250.	170.
80" tufted sofa—Brown vinyl	900.	640.
Fabric exc. chair	247.	170.
Fabric swivel exc. chair	147.	100.
Half round 84" Sunburst desk	618.	465.
Oak table desk—chrome legs	325.	270.
Inlay walnut desk—78x36	687.	569.
Credenza—to match	560.	467.
Beige fabric sofa	620.	457.
Eames chair & ottoman	1444.	976.
Walnut exc. desk	1693.	1300.
Exc. fabric exc. chair	650.	465.
Walnut desk—72x36	692.	575.
Credenza—to match	648.	491.
Black & Brown swivel arm chair	306.	220.
Black button-back sofa	900.	645.
Walnut table desk—36x72	75.	55.
Cube steel desk—Banc White	475.	305.
Exc. desk—60"	623.	436.
Black sofa	420.	335.
Black sofa	350.	250.
Black & Walnut metal desk	176.	140.
Exc. desk—conference table	466.	349.
Walnut	275.	195.
Exc. desk—Walnut top w/chrome legs	275.	195.
Exc. fabric exc. chair	325.	150.
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## Bridge: 'Feel' Can Motivate Double When Bids Reach High Level

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

When a competitive auction ends at a high level, a player will very often double or "feel": his judgment tells him that the declarer is slated to have some trouble. East had several reasons for doubling on the diagramed deal played recently at New York's Cavendish Club, and he was almost, but not quite, right. On the face of it, the defenders had enough tricks to defeat the contract, but the declarer played skillfully and caused one of them to disappear.

Playing Chicago, or four-deal bridge, South opened with one heart and heard his partner raise to game after an overcall of one spade. East tried four spades, hoping his partner's spade suit would be strong.

North looks for penalty. North had mentally raised his chopper, looking forward to a big penalty, but South bid five diamonds, which was corrected to five hearts.

East thought he could probably defeat five hearts, since he had some defense strength in the minor suits and the trumps were to break badly. East certainly did not want to hear five spades from his partner, so he doubled.

It might seem that the declarer was doomed to lose one spade trick, one heart trick and one club trick, and this would have been the case if West had led a club. But naturally West led the spade king, and shifted to a club. The defense was now much harder.

Diamond Ace Cashed. The declarer was Herb Lavine of New York, an expert who confines himself largely to rubber bridge these days. He won the club shift, cashed the diamond ace and began a cross-ruff in diamonds and spades. If West had ruffed with the heart

**NORTH**  
♠ QJ842  
♥ Q9763  
♦ 5  
♣ 72

**WEST**  
♠ AK963  
♥ K42  
♦ 10963

**EAST**  
♠ 107  
♥ KJ10932  
♦ KQJ84

**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ 5  
♥ AJ1085  
♦ AQ874  
♣ AS

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ 1♠ 4♥ 4♠  
5♦ Pass 5♥ Dbl.  
Pass Pass Pass  
West led the spade king.

king at any stage, the losing club would have been thrown from the dummy. After ruffing all the diamonds the position was:

**NORTH**  
♠ Q  
♥ Q  
♦ 7

**WEST**  
♠ K42  
♥ —  
♦ —

**EAST**  
♠ —  
♥ K  
♦ KQ

**SOUTH**  
♠ —  
♥ AJ  
♦ 5

The lead was in the dummy, and Lavine judged correctly by leading a club. West had to ruff his partner's trick and lead a trump away from his king, giving the declarer the last two tricks and his contract.

West could have saved himself if he had discarded spades when South led diamonds. This would have allowed the declarer to establish spades, but it would not help him. He would eventually be able to discard a club on the spade queen after the king disappeared, but West would be able to ruff, lead a club, and sit back with the guarded heart king as the setting trick.

## MEDICARE PREMIUM TO RISE 50¢ A MONTH

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—About 24.6 million elderly and disabled Americans will begin paying 50 cents more a month beginning July 1 for Medicare insurance covering doctors' bills and other out-of-hospital medical care.

The premium increase is the first in two years, because of a legislative quirk, and is still a bargain, according to the Social Security Administration. If there had not been an 8 percent limit on the increase, from \$6.70 to \$7.20 a month, so-called Medicare Part B premiums would have risen to \$10.70 a month to keep pace with rising medical costs, a spokesman said.

The increase will put Medicare's supplementary medical insurance program on a sounder financial footing next year. The program had a total income of \$4.9 billion in the fiscal year ending July 1, including \$1.9 billion from premiums and the rest from the treasury and trust fund interest and total expenditures of \$5.3 billion.

In the fiscal year 1977, beginning Oct. 1 the Government said it expected total income of \$7.3 billion including \$2.2 billion from premiums, and total expenditures of \$6.5 billion. Benefit payments were \$4.7 billion in the fiscal year 1976 and are estimated at \$5.9 billion for the fiscal year 1977.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

## New Goldin Op Sail Assertions On Profit to City Are Disputed

By MAURICE CARROLL

One Operation Sail concessionaire has agreed to cut back a special high parking rate and another will be asked to share some of its income with New York City, Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said yesterday.

Both assertions were instantly disputed. Mr. Goldin said that a special \$5 parking rate at the Battery Park City garage had been cut by the Department of Consumer Affairs to the "established" rate, which he said was \$3.60.

Decision Not Made. The Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer replied that she had made no decision so far about the higher rate. Perhaps, she said, the surcharge will be allowed, with the extra money used as a donation to the nonprofit group running Operation Sail. Any way, she said, the regular garage rate actually is \$3.50 and whatever she decides "has nothing to do with Mr. Goldin."

Mr. Goldin also said that the city would seek a share of what he said was a \$25 fee that the Circle Line was planning for observation rides through the Florida of sailing ships and naval vessels that will crowd the waters around the city for the celebration of the nation's Bicentennial.

An officer of the Circle Line reacted with surprise. "He's a little off base," said Frank Clair, the line's treasurer. "We don't operate as a city concession." Mr. Clair said that the line paid rent for its pier at

West 43d Street and that was all. Besides, he said, there were two cruises—one for \$25 and one for \$35.

It was all very complicated and there were some hints that the feud between Mr. Goldin and Mayor Beame might be renewing itself in anticipation of the municipal election next year.

On Saturday, Mr. Goldin issued an audit report that said concessionaires would make "hundreds of thousands" of dollars in profits while the financially beleaguered city would have to spend \$1.4 million on extra services in connection with Operation Sail.

Yesterday, he issued a statement saying that, "as a consequence" of his report, some changes had been made.

"I have now been assured by the Department of Consumer Affairs," he said, "that Restaurant Associates will not be allowed to boost the July 4th parking price at the Battery Park City garage above the established rate for the day, which is \$3.60."

He said that the announced \$5 charge, with Restaurant Associates getting the difference, had been rescinded. "My office has also been informed by the Department of Parks and Recreation that negotiations will be held with the Circle Line," he said. The line is offering \$25-per-ticket cruises on six or seven of the boats that usually circle Manhattan and a \$35 cruise on a bigger Hudson River Day

Liner, according to Mr. Clair.

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Books of The Times

Fighters in Ranks of Labor

By DAMON STETSON

THE BROTHERS REUTHER and the Story of the U.A.W. By Victor G. Reuther. 523 pages. Houghton Mifflin Company, \$16.95.

At the 1947 convention of the United Automobile Workers in Atlantic City, Walter P. Reuther overwhelmed his opposition and consolidated his position as head of the big union. The next day, in his rare moment of joy, he introduced to the convention Valentine and Anna Reuther, his father and mother, who were on the stage with him.

"A good pal of mine," he said of his father. "An old fighter in the ranks of labor, a trade unionist from way back when the going was rough, who indoctrinated his boys when they were pretty young and told them the most important thing in the world to fight for was the other guy, the brotherhood of man, the golden rule."

There was a standing ovation from the floor and then Walter asked his father to say a few words. The German immigrant and former brewery worker arose and, with the sincerity of a proud father, said, "I am extremely happy that the seed I tried to sow in the minds of our children is bearing fruit, and that they are engaged in the trade-union movement that has always been dear to my heart."

Days in U.S.S.R. Recalled

Walter Reuther went on from that poignant moment to lead the auto union in trail-blazing achievements in collective bargaining — pensions, productivity and cost-of-living wage increases, and supplemental unemployment benefits to help absorb the shocks of the auto industry's economic fluctuations. As a national and international labor figure he was a dynamic and articulate leader ever willing to advise a President on foreign policy, to tell the auto industry how it could convert to airplane production in World War II, or to attempt to prod George Meany to expand the organizing efforts of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Walter was the best known of the three Reuther brothers who devoted their lives to the labor movement — a fourth, Theodore, lived in West Virginia and worked for a steel corporation. But Victor and Roy played active roles in the progressive trade unionism of the C.I.O. and the U.A.W. — Victor in the international sphere in later years, and Roy in politics. In this detailed and well-documented book, the youngest brother, Victor, and

the only one of the three "labor union" brothers still living, tells the story of the Reuther years from the Sunday afternoon debates, with each boy assigned a topic, in their Wheeling, W. Va., home to that night in May 1970 when Walter and his wife, May, were killed in a tragic plane crash at Pellston, Mich.

In between, Victor tells of the trip he and Walter took to Europe and Russia as young men, how they worked for 18 months in a Soviet auto plant in Gorky, how Walter fell in love with a Russian girl, and how they returned to Detroit and subsequently participated in the great organizing battles and sit-ins in the auto industry, fought Communist influences in the union and underworld interference from the outside, were nearly killed by would-be assassins, and finally shared in the pioneering collective-bargaining triumphs of the 50's and 60's.

Co-Authorship Planned

In Victor's opinion, the merger of the A.F.L. and the C.I.O. in 1955, worked out by Walter and Mr. Meany, was premature and "more or less a shotgun wedding." He is unrelenting in his criticism of Mr. Meany's leadership of the merged movement, a view shared by Walter when he took the U.A.W. out of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. in July 1966 on grounds that it had become a "complacent custodian of the status quo" and had refused to go along with new ideas and concepts to meet the challenges of the times. Victor is particularly appalled by the posture of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. in foreign affairs, contending that it became literally a disbursement agent for the State Department and that the A.F.L.-C.I.O. international affairs department had been involved with the C.I.A. — a charge denied by Mr. Meany.

Victor and Walter had planned to write this book together, but it has emerged, because of Walter's death, as Victor's book and the views and judgments are clearly his. The narrative profits from his insights, the closeness of the relationship among the three brothers, and the documentation — much of it now on record in the Wayne University Archives in Detroit. Frequently, in reading this chronicle of great labor events and an exceptional career, one could wish for and expect a more intimate and personal disclosure of what Walter was thinking and saying in his unrecorded moments. But Victor Reuther has produced an important addition to the history of the labor movement and the Reuther legend.

New Books

GENERAL

Adventures of Hebe, by John Lathan (Henry Regency, Chicago, \$9.95). Sailing through the waterways of Europe.

Ballet Guide: Background, Listings, Credits, and Descriptions of More Than Five Hundred of the World's Major Ballets, by Walter Terry (Dodd Mead, \$15).

Biography: The True Story of the First Woman to Successfully Sue Her Psychiatrist for Using Sex

In the Guise of Therapy, by Lucy Freeman and Julio Roy (Ginger Book Store, \$8.95).

Harvest of Yesterday, by Gladys Taber, drawings by Pamela Johnson (Lippincott, \$7.95). Reminiscences of life before moving to Sausalito.

Investigative Reporting, by David Anderson and Peter Benjaminson (Indiana U. Press, \$15).

Men Against McCarthy, by Richard B. Sewall (Columbia U. Press, \$14.95). A study of the causes of McCarthyism.

Psychopoeetry: A New Approach to Self-Awareness Through Poetry, by Gilbert A. Schloss (Grosset & Dunlap, \$7.95).

Strategies for Freedom: The Changing Patterns of Black Protest, by Bayard Rustin (Columbia University Press, \$5.95). Civil rights leader recounts successes and failures of movement.

The John Ford Movie Mystery, by Andrew Sarris (Columbia U. Press, \$8.95). Study of the movie director.

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WORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- Abbr. 23 City on the Dnieper
47 Oath of old 24 Shows wear
48 Florida towo 25 Soil: Prefix
51 Coconut fiber 26 Sneezing sound
52 Recipe meas. 27 Lorelei's river, to Germans
55 Holmes' adventure scene 28 Harsh
59 Kiln 29 Lacks
60 Graded system 30 Isaac's soo et al.
61 Irish exclamation 31 Lawyer: Abbr.
62 Picnic visitors 32 Diets
63 Subdues 34 Sea eagle
64 Flimsy home 35 "one for..."
36 "one for..."
37 Secular
38 Decree
39 Experts
40 Comes up
41 Grape refuse
42 Holmes's creator
43 Portico
44 Conjunction
45 "we forget"
46 Staff
47 Ripped
48 Slightly
49 Intrigue
50 Follower
51 Edible root
52 Sombreno

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-63.

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# The Wild Trial

By William Safire

IN—the interval between the Democratic and Republican political time bomb is the trial of Gulf Oil's C. Wild Jr. on charges of campaign contributions. The Watergate special

our minds back to one moment of Washington, Nov. 14, 1973, the Senate committee called Mr. Ervin, unctuously symphonic about the terrible

was forced to undergo a trial until he coughed up Gulf's cash. The nation hocked at such revelation

of his Senate testimony dropped in a sentence that must be heard through the Senators: "There is a great deal of courage and honesty

Ervin veered off the track of the other Senators, and was picked for their trial, picked that point up as anything but a man put upon by residential candidates.

plain: According to a United States District cleanup committee J. McCloy, an attorney

Wild told the Watergate and the Securities Commission that recipients included "all Senate except Ervin."

in the Senate on: Senators Baker, Weicker were there and Gurney were

ing out the possibility before them would pocrisy to the world, courage or honesty

## ESSAY

be record, would you any contributions, of the members of this

years later, the tip of the iceberg popped up: For example, given to Senator in 1972, half was apparent and legal, the other half questionable. On the McCloy report Wild and another Gulf member Senator Baker 300 in cash and \$2,500 time did his visitors illegal contribution.") when Mr. Wild's trial the Senate Watergate 'crup' will be exposed, specifies an illegal 1973 \$3,000 to the campaign of Inouye, Democrat of armed the enthusiastic of TV fans when 1 a witness before him "What a liar!"

rosecutor, for safety's 1 in a second count—ly illegal contribution noocratic Senator Sam utting the pressure on the related indictment iglia, who is accused of id jury about bringing of cash into the coun-ly Bahamas subsidiary, tip still remains relating with CREEP's adding in all the unions mentioned in the —\$50,000 to Walter ndon Johnson, \$15,000 campaign, the stipend ar cash to Hugh Scott, amount paid by Gulf fatfield's campaign "at the Kuwait ambassa- the Watergate com- s, etc., the whole she- s up to a few hundred.

at there is a whole there. The McCloy reme of the cash brought y by Mr. Viglia: From \$4,530,000 was brought States for payment by merican politicians. And not the only carrier.

that: Unless he kept it fr. Wild shelled out at e half million dollars in States political figures ar period. He knows who . At the trial, it may be, to tell all, and the timelations might have an 1976 nominations and

d trial, perhaps the spe- or will get the full ac- examining the defendant; defense will present the show how Mr. Wild was benefit everybody the nd loves. Or, if the lob- guilty, perhaps the who- nting will be considered ng the sentence.

ild has a great deal to our political figures, in- who have come to prom- e pose of white knights, gate scandals shifted pow- into the halls of Con- is fitting—now that we t to look critically at the od guys—that the last special prosecutor should plaster pedestals that ar lawmakers have been

# Normalizing Relations With China

By Allen S. Whiting

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The first Sino-Indian exchange of ambassadors since the 1962 border war proves Peking's willingness to mend diplomatic fences despite domestic political turmoil. On Oct. 22, 1975, an incident on the disputed Himalayan frontier resulted in two Indian dead. However, the subsequent death of Premier Chou En-lai and the toppling of his political successor, the then Vice Premier, Teng Hsiao-ping, did not prevent New Delhi from improving relations with its northern neighbor.

This should encourage President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to negotiate the complete normalization of relations with China before the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung further complicates the political scene in Peking.

The failure to establish full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China is damaging Sino-American detente. Considerable evidence exists that the pace of normalization has fallen far short of what Peking had anticipated.

In 1975, intimations of Chinese in-



travel and economic relationships unimpaired.

Were such a precedent to be followed by the United States, our official expression of interest in Taiwan's peaceful evolution would be significantly reinforced by the tangible presence of many American citizens and considerable United States capital on the island.

Any violation by Peking of a tacit understanding not to attack Taiwan would challenge important interests, whose influence in and on Congress could not be discounted in advance. In addition, because of Tokyo's concern over sizable Japanese interests there, joint consultation would undoubtedly produce an appropriate response to signs of an imminent effort by China to take the island by force.

To minimize the likelihood of this eventually occurring, however, our position must be made sufficiently clear and China's tacit acquiescence sufficiently credible to provide the necessary assurance that Taiwan will not be attacked in the aftermath of American military disengagement.

Two underlying imperatives currently render the normalization of Sino-American relations urgent. First, so long as we remain politically and militarily involved with the Chinese Nationalists, good relations with Peking will be vulnerable to political opposition in China on an issue that strikes at the most sensitive nerves of Chinese self-consciousness. Not only will our bilateral relations be affected, but also our interaction in other areas, such as Korea.

Second, the Peking-Moscow-Washington triangular relationship is significantly involved. After the death of Mr. Mao, the present intense hostility between China and the Soviet Union



Illustration by Bill Weber

may well diminish. If we have failed to complete normalization and remain tied to Taiwan's defense, Sino-Soviet rapprochement may come sooner and go further than it otherwise would.

Our competitive position with Moscow would suffer because Peking must certainly come to judge our intervention in its internal affairs as more serious than its grievances with Moscow.

Indeed, if normalization has not occurred before an improvement in Sino-Soviet relations, it may be more difficult for the United States to elicit tacit acceptance of the desired formulations concerning the necessity for peaceful resolution of the Taiwan problem.

Allen S. Whiting, consultant on China affairs to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger between 1969 and 1973, is professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

# The Last Republican

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON, June 20—The prolonged competition between President Ford and former Governor Reagan has the quality of a death struggle.

Since there are hardly any serious philosophical differences between them, it is difficult at first glance to understand why their respective candidacies arouse such destructive antagonisms. Surely it cannot be simply a desire to replace an amiable, rather dull incumbent with a more polished and effective campaigner?

To understand the intensity of this contest, one has to look beyond the candidates to the respective factions for which they are as much figureheads as leaders.

President Ford has the backing of the experienced, worldly-wise Republicans of the Northeast and the industrial Middle West. The businessmen in these regions have for a long time been coming to terms with the power of big government and big labor and the rise of blacks and other minorities. Their most skillful politicians—Nelson Rockefeller, Clifford Case, Charles Mathias, Charles Percy—have learned to breast the tides of liberalism.

The raw, newly rich Republicanism of the South, the Southwest and the Far West condemns the power of the Federal Government, would smash the labor unions if it could, and remains reluctant to share any real power with the racial minorities. Rather than admiring Rockefeller-Ford Republicanism as a triumph of adaptation and survival, Sunbelt Republicans view it as a species of betrayal.

How can the Republican conventional wisdom of Houston and Phoenix seem like fantasy in Pittsburgh and Detroit?

One reason is that steel, coal, automobiles and other Northern industries are labor-intensive while the oil and petrochemicals of the Southwest are not. Other industries such as textiles moved south precisely to escape unions. Thus, Northern businessmen routinely take account of unionized labor relations and union-backed politicians while their counterparts in the South and Southwest do not.

Another factor is old versus new wealth. Many Reagan backers made their fortunes in the last thirty years out of the fantastic growth of Texas, Arizona and California. They are land speculators, housing contractors, shopping center developers and fast-food franchisers. Although a disinterested observer might think that much of their wealth was merely the social increment produced by any rapidly growing population, the newly rich outwardly perceive it as the result of their own hard work and moral virtue.

When a region is so visibly growing

rich, the many who share only modestly in the affluence are nevertheless encouraged to hope that they, too, may do as well. Consequently, when Mr. Reagan invokes the virtues of individualism and self-reliance, he wins many ordinary people in the Sunbelt.

Those values also persist among all classes in the older regions. But they are necessarily somewhat diluted among Eastern Republicans who are the third- or fourth-generation rich. Such people cannot quite fancy themselves as dashing, self-made individualists as do the up-from-the-cotton-farm entrepreneurs of Texas and California. Self-reliance is all very well, but Grandfather's trust fund is a comfort, too.

The Reaganite appeal rings truer in the North among aspiring ethnic Americans such as those who elected Senator James Buckley in New York. But the predominantly Catholic and Jewish cultural ethos of the Northern cities is less conducive to Reaganite conservatism than is Southern Protestantism.

President Ford, who has willingly subscribed to every article in the Reaganite credo, remains perplexed by his failure to assuage their ideological passion. Aside from the deficiencies of his political style, Mr. Ford suffers from two fundamental errors that he made in his first month in office.

The first was the Nixon pardon, which squandered the good will of many independent voters. His second error was to choose Mr. Rockefeller as his Vice President without adopting a "New York strategy."

Mr. Rockefeller is the object of obsessive hatred among party conservatives. Selecting him made sense only if President Ford was prepared to follow the Rockefeller approach—an expansionist economic policy, an alliance with the construction unions, a courtship of blacks, some help for the aging cities, and a generally innovative style on every big problem from health care to energy.

Such a strategy offered the President a fighting chance that he might carry the Northeast and the Middle West as Mr. Rockefeller four times carried New York. He would then have the one argument that would overpower his opponents: that he can be elected and his opponent cannot.

As it is, Mr. Reagan grows in strength each day because it is increasingly evident that he is the stronger candidate against Mr. Carter in the South and Far West, while the President cannot guarantee victory in the East or the Middle West.

Destroyed by ideological and cultural antagonisms that are ravaging his party and that he barely comprehends, Gerald Ford passes into history as a part-term President, his destiny that of the Whig Millard Fillmore. He is the last of his line.

# What to Call a Lawyer

By Robert N. Shamansky

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The word may not have reached Cambridge, Mass., yet, but there can be no doubt that "lawyers" are on the way out. The evidence is irrefutable.

For instance, in Columbus, Ohio, the quintessential American city, the place where Fructer & Gamble of Cincinnati sends new products to be tested, the Yellow Pages listing for "Lawyers" is followed with a terse "See Attorneys, Patent Attorneys," and "Lawyers Reference Service" with "See Attorney Referral Service." Clearly, those who go shopping with their fingers through the Yellow Pages can't even find a "lawyer."

This listing is obviously the opposite of "Ecclesiastical Equipment & Supplies" thoughtfully being followed by "See Church Supplies (Page 222)," and "Religious Goods (Page 737)." Attorneys recommends itself, over the shorter "Lawyers" to the Yellow Pages compiler, who must assume that the public primarily thinks of an "attorney" rather than a "lawyer" as someone who provides legal services.

Nor is the Yellow Pages' intellect unique. During a dinner table conversation about this important matter, one of today's modern young women—wife, mother, second-year student at Ohio State University's College of Law—unhesitatingly said that she much preferred to be known as an "attorney" rather than as a "lawyer." When asked why, she said, "Attorney sounds better than lawyer." She was not in the least fazed by the comment that it seemed more logical to be a "lawyer" if one went to a "law school" to study "law" and thereafter practiced "law," and not to an "attorney school" to study "attorneying" to practice "attorneying."

There are even stronger signs that "lawyer" is virtually obsolete—certainly declassé—in the real America. The innovations of the American black community are being recognized and copied by the community at large, and it is significant that The Columbus Call and Post, the newspaper voice of the black community, always refers

to "Attorney John Doe" as it does to his physician wife as "Dr. Jane Doe." Thus, the handwriting is clearly on the wall.

Harvard Law School, this country's first, is waging the good fight for "lawyer," but it is in wild dismay on the matter of appending "Esq." to the names of women lawyers. "Esq." is the abbreviated form of "Esquire," which is derived from a word for "shield-bearer" or "squire" and thus unmistakably masculine and has been used by "The Law School" since time immemorial as a title of courtesy in writing to male lawyers. To right-thinking respecters of purity of language, it can't be added to the names of female lawyers.

Harvard first admitted women to its regular classes in the fall of 1950, so the overwhelming majority of its 21,592 degree holders are men, but some of its women graduates are now requesting that their letters be addressed to "Jane Doe, Esq." Among some young lawyers in Columbus, letters go out to "Jane Doe, Esquire," which really demonstrates courtesy. It is comforting to know that our living language will soon produce the ultimate: "Attorney Jane Smith, Esquire," with nary a mention of "lawyer" anywhere.

However, there is a simple solution available: In 1969, Harvard Law School, succumbing to pressures generated by such places as the Law School of Capital University in Bexley, Ohio, started granting the degree of Doctor of Laws (Juris Doctor or J.D.) instead of Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) to its graduates.

All of the problems—lawyer, attorney, counselor, Esq., Esquire, male, female, can be solved by linking the approximately 350,000 persons licensed to practice law in this country into "Doctors" based on Juris Doctor.

Thus, by one simple act of the imagination, this country will have solved forever its "doctor" shortage, while at the same time the legal profession will be unfailingly courteous to itself.

Robert N. Shamansky is a lawyer—that is to say, an attorney . . . er, umm . . . that is a counsel . . . oh, uh . . .



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Opens Up New Interest in Time Capsules

By BEN FRANKLIN

SEWARD, Neb.—When the late Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect and critic, pondered what would remain of 20th century civilization in the event of a nuclear holocaust, he concluded that the identifiable artifacts most likely to be excavated in largest numbers from our ruins would be the vitreous China toilet bowl.

Structures—steel and concrete—would be vaporized, but "the plumbing would remain" right, exclaimed sardonically to a biographer. But Wright was not counting on the Bicentennial time capsule craze which has swept the country this year. Because of people like Harold Keith Davison, other amusing mysteries of our culture also may decorate "future archeological" digs, if not their living rooms—like a 1975 Chevrolet dug up like a dinosaur, from the Nebraska loan.

Caught Up in the Rage Mr. Davison, who runs a discount hardware emporium here ("everything for the farmer but rain"), got caught up with thousands of other Americans—only more so—in the Bicentennial time capsule rage. He decided to bury a car.

On last July 4, with a hired crane, Mr. Davison, 68 years old, lowered into what a sign here proclaims as "the world's largest time capsule" an entire, new 1975 Chevrolet Vega coupe—yellow, with radio and heater bought and paid for by him for posterity.

The Chevy, the 6-by-8-by-20-foot reinforced concrete vault that contains it, the enormous excavation in his front yard required to receive the 50 cubic yards of steel rebar and tons of steel reinforcement, the public ceremony last July 4, which Gov. and Mrs. J. James Exon were persuaded to christen the crypt with champagne, and the Davison-designed concrete sculpture that now



A time capsule buried in Ramapo, N.Y., in 1876 being displayed after it was dug up. Below: the contents of the box included a miniature straw hat.

stands atop the capsule site—all that cost Mr. Davison about \$15,000, he says. Another—and he says the final sealing is planned for this July 4 when Mr. Davison is to enter, through a hatch installed for such historical postscripts, a blue Kawasaki motorcycle. The explanation for that is not only that it carries out the vehicular theme, but also that Kawasaki are built here, from Japanese parts, at the company's main United States assembly plant.

Hopes for a Refill Mr. Davison chose a 50-year time span for his capsule with the idea that "the children and students, at least, who put things in now will still be around in 2025 to see them taken out." He hopes the capsule will then be refilled and resealed for another 50-year sleep. The encapsulated items here include a Teflon frying pan, a bolt of polyester fabric with a zipper and a pattern, a pair of bikini



Continued on Page S1, Column 1

's Relations With Reporters Are Characterized Impromptu, the Opposite of Usual Managed News

BY CAROL M. ... One of the regularly covers ... tells with a cutting in a call ... David Burke, Governor Carey's closest ... later, Mr. ... voice came ... did he say? ... evokes a certain

Why amusement among reporters and members of the Governor's staff itself who have become accustomed to keeping a wary eye tucked for the newsworthy bombshells that Governor Carey is apt to drop during informal chats with individual reporters. These can occur anywhere—among the legislative corridors, in the Governor's airplane or while crossing the street to the state buildings across from the Capitol. There, was even the time

er called it the opposite of "managed news"—the more common situation, where the public figure issues his information by press release, elaborates on it only through spokesmen and never faces cameras or reporters except in the controlled atmosphere of a formal news conference. "From a good government point of view, it's great," says David Shaffer, Associated Press correspondent in the Capitol. "But it certainly creates a lot of confusion."

Problem Defined One of the problems for the legislative correspondents here—most of the major newspapers in the state, as well as the two wire services and a number of smaller papers—have bureaus in the Capitol—is that the Governor's press office has often been ignorant of his informal statements. When reporters then call the press office for details, about just what the Governor said and just what he meant, the press spokesmen have simply been unable to answer the questions.

Much of this stems from Governor Carey's own personality and his method of work. He is described by many who know him as a "loner" who tends to work principally with a few chosen advisers and who shares his thinking with relatively few people. "He is not overly self-conscious about the press," says one person who has worked with him. "In the general course of business, he thinks this is a businesslike govern-

ment. He doesn't go for the camera and he doesn't go for the headlines." Last month, the Governor's press secretary, Robert W. Laird, who has been a popular and respected member of former Mayor John V. Lindsay's press office, left his job and went to work for the State Commerce Department. He has been succeeded by James Vlasto, who had been press secretary and campaign manager to a number of politicians.

During Mr. Laird's regime, reporters complained that he was not part of Mr. Carey's inner circle of advisers and therefore did not sit in on many of the policy-making sessions that resulted in news. When reporters would call Mr. Laird later for details he was not able to give

them the kind of interpretation of Mr. Carey's thinking that they needed to know. It was a situation that seemed to be the result of Mr. Carey's inclination to work only with his close advisers and Mr. Laird's disinclination to intrude.

Mr. Vlasto thinks that he can change all of this. He says he will insist on being present at most inner-council meetings. "You just open the door and walk in," he said in an interview. "I have a great sense of politicians. If they don't want you around, they'll tell you to leave."

If you're determined to service the press, you make it your business to find out what's going on so you can inform them," he said. "My job is mainly to get out what

the thinking of the administration. It's going to be exhaustive and tough to do, but it's absolutely essential that I do it."

The perplexing question, of course, about Governor Carey's informal chats with reporters is how much of what he says is deliberate and with full knowledge of what its effect will be. In the opinion of a number of people who have worked with him, but who did not want to talk about him on the record, these casual meetings are totally deliberate.

"He enjoys dialogue," says Mr. Laird. "He enjoys language—the juxtaposition of sounds, humor, alliteration, nuance. He enjoys that kind of ad hoc conversation."

"He said to me, 'Just pop the right question,'" says the Newsday bureau chief, Jim

Klurfeld. "And I don't think I've ever heard him say 'No comment.' Instead he will literally bury you with words, but unlike most people who try to bury you with words and usually end up telling you more than they intended, he doesn't."

There have been a number of instances when reporters have been stunned by the Governor's seemingly off-banded disclosures. Unexpected News Last month, three reporters flew with Mr. Carey to Buffalo for a dedication of a group of buildings at the State University. Until then Mr. Carey had been publicly supportive of the Democratic state chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, who was being investigated by the special state anticorruption prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjar. But during the conversation on the airplane, Mr. Carey indicated that the situation had become "intolerable" and that he would soon name someone to supplant Mr. Cunningham in the coordination of the Democratic legislative election campaign and in the handling of party matters within the state.

It was a major disclosure that sent the three reporters racing to telephone their offices when they landed in Buffalo. And it is still a matter of speculation whether the Governor dropped the bombshell deliberately or, as is sometimes his wont, it came out as he was thinking out loud.

Several days ago, at the end of a news conference on his signing of a \$27 million aid package to the City University, Mr. Carey casually mentioned that he would support Jimmy Carter for President. It was page one news.

Veto a Surprise One of the important moves of the Carey administration was his veto of the Stavisky school-aid bill, which required New York City to spend a fixed proportion of its budget on schools. Ordinarily, this kind of action is announced by the press secretary or at a news conference.

But on the night the Governor vetoed the bill, Mr. Laird, having been assured that nothing would happen that evening, had gone to play tennis with a reporter. The news of the veto, which was signed shortly before midnight, was first brought out by Carey aides who told waiting reporters about it. In the midst of that conversation, Mr. Carey wandered out and, according to one reporter, proceeded to give a somewhat different version of why he had vetoed the bill than what had just been stated by his aides. "From now on," says Mr. Vlasto, the new press secretary, "if we have a possible veto on an important bill, the telling reporters about it and I will alert them to it when he signs it."

As for the Governor



...nor chatting informally with reporters in Albany. Observers of Mr. Carey's administrations call him one of the most accessible of recent governors.

nd Beaches used Again dge Returns

a Fire Island red yesterday he- es of sewage-like ituted to wash

ng to stay closed t a little better here the stuff is and what it is, o Schenck, chief Island National 26-mile stretch of

here was little reopening the fifth midweek, or pellets of waste st began plaguing along the South Long Island last The beaches were

allowed to reopen morning, after the h of the weekend, fog combined to keep use beaches down. The broke into bright Sunday afternoon, but swimmers were stay out of the surf.

News Summary and Index

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International With Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist irregulars providing security, the United States Navy carried out an unhurried evacuation yesterday of 263 Americans and other foreign nationals from Beirut under orders from President Ford. A landing craft took the evacuees to another Navy vessel that waited three miles off the coast. It seemed that fewer than one-tenth of the 1,800 Americans believed to have been in Beirut were making the 40-hour voyage to Athens. Others said they hoped to go by road to Damascus since they were not permitted to take their cars and large amounts of luggage aboard the Navy ship. And other people chose not to make the sea trip because of a ban on large pets and the prospect of animal quarantines in Greece. (Page 1, Column 8.)

Mahmoud Riad, Secretary General of the Arab League, said at a news conference in Damascus that he expected the first contingent of an Arab peacekeeping force to enter Lebanon "by land and air" this week. He said that the initial unit would consist of about 1,000 men from several unspecified nations and that they would take over Beirut's airport, which has been closed. (15:1.)

South Africans of all races went to church to pray for racial peace and the Government offered its first hint that it might reassess its policies toward the country's 18 million blacks. The weather was bitterly cold, but the churches were filled. The police estimated that in three days of rioting in black townships last week 108 people were killed and 1,100 injured. (17:1.)

Millions of Italians began voting in a crucial election that could give the Communist Party a role in the national government for the first time. Because of the possibility that the Communists may get cabinet seats, the election is being watched closely by officials in Western Europe and Washington. The voting will continue today, when the results will be announced. (3:1-3.)

National President Ford appears to be the principal beneficiary in the breakup of the second largest bloc of uncommitted delegates to the Republican National Convention—the one in West Virginia. Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., a Ford supporter, met with the President at

The Other News

International Israelis excavate 2,800-year-old fortress. Page 2 U.S. closes last military bases in Thailand. Page 3 In troubled Italian city, many agonize over vote. Page 4 India achieves the impossible: a food surplus. Page 4 Germany's Social Democrats hold convention. Page 5 Yugoslavs press for curb on Rhodesians. Page 6 Rhoeseans fear a stepup in guerrilla attacks. Page 9 Kissinger to speak to O.E.C.D. on ties with East. Page 7 Ford believed sea was safest route. Page 13

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Quotation of the Day

"There's a customer for everything. I haven't seen anything like this anywhere, and I've traveled all over. It's fantastic. This is New York."—Lewis Wilhelm, marvelling at the variety of merchandise at the Americana '76 bazaar on 52d Street. (33:4.)

Health and Science French solved mystery of missing uranium. Page 18 Climbers to study survival on Mt. Everest. Page 18 Substance in blood found to relieve pain. Page 19 Mississippi town's problem: no doctor. Page 20 Eye shield urged for tennis players. Page 35 Religion Southern Baptists stress political diversity. Page 24 Amusements and the Arts "The Brothers Reuther" is reviewed. Page 27 New Stoppard comedy opens in London. Page 43 Gelsey Kirkland dances Aurora first time. Page 43 Newport Jazz Festival opens season Friday. Page 44 Yankees shut out Met: "Butterfly" moves. Page 44 "Veronique," French film, on local screen. Page 45 Caramoor Festival starts with Mozart. Page 45 Roman Polanski's "The Tenant" on screen here. Page 45 N.B.C. celebrates its golden anniversary. Page 59

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Sports Francis wins L.I. amateur golf, 11 and 9. Page 38 Freeman leads victors in sail for Olympic berths. Page 36 Yanks put White Sox on sixth straight. Page 39 Giants defeat Mets; Matlack angry at mess. Page 39 McTeer 2d sprinter injured in Olympic trials. Page 39 Collisions mar start of Tall Ship race. Page 39 Pate, rookie pro, captures U.S. Open golf. Page 39 Roundup: Royals lose, 11-8, but scare Indians. Page 40 Fifth Marine and Loud are Belmont winners. Page 42 Mexican horse is surprise show winner. Page 42

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LE Step ahead

# Legislators Back Today For Last Leg of Session

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

ALBANY, June 20—The Legislature returns here tomorrow for a week-long recess for the final leg of a session that brought the state back from the edge of fiscal collapse and forced legislators to make painful adjustments to a public life with a shortage of public money.

The remaining week or two of the 1976 session will be almost anticlimactic. For once, no urgent crisis faces the members on their return after a week of carrying nominating petitions and attending political dinners. Of the dozen or so issues that remain to be resolved, some are close to compromise solutions such as court reform and juvenile justice. Others, such as rent control and pension reform, are so inherently controversial as to preclude true compromise, and will be patched over and deferred for another year.

Whatever the last-minute deals, the history of the 1976 session has already been written in the complicated maneuvering that made possible the rescue of the state's troubled borrowing agencies, in the balanced budget that was the prerequisite for the successful spring borrowing and in the rescue package that reopened the City University of New York.

These efforts left neither energy nor money for the kind of flashy program initiatives that legislators like to be able to take back to their constituents. Nor does it seem likely the Legislature will be able to return very soon to the steady climate of an expanding economy when election-year enrichments were drifted as easily as the press releases announcing them to the voters back home.

"Finger in the Dike" Mr. Finger in the dike, once the immediate fiscal crisis was solved, there would be a continuing series of minor crises. Senator Manfred Ohrenstein of Manhattan, the Democratic minority leader, said the other day. "We're still in the backwash of the past year. In a sense, our main accomplishment this year has been a negative one. We've continued to keep our finger in the dike."

In addition to affecting the Legislature's output, the new fiscal realities have had a striking effect on politics within the two houses. While in the past certain issues such as enrichment of the state school aid formula or additional subsidies for Mitchell-Lama housing projects were sure vehicles for easy political point-making, they are now perceived here as liabilities that should not even be discussed, for fear of raising constituents' expectations to dangerously high levels.

Assertion of Power This is the first election year in recent memory that has not seen an increase in school aid. The Stavisky-Goodman bill, which sought to force New York City to increase its own spending for local schools, did become law over the Governor's veto. But it has so far been ignored by the city, and is now referred to the Legislature as a chastening object lesson in why such a bill should never get to the floor in the first place.

Along with the Legislature's readjustment to a new economic world came a sudden new assertion of the Legislature's on-dormant power. The override of the Stavisky-Goodman veto, the first successful override in 104 years, was a special case that is not likely to be repeated again soon. But the Legislature's self-assertion on the budget, in which the membership reversed Governor Carey's priorities and cut into the allocations and administration of state agencies, was a profound change in the budgetary process here that will probably endure.

"Attention has been focused on the Legislature for the first time in years," one top Senate staff aide said recently with obvious pleasure. People are beginning to see that we matter.

As the copious tears that were shed when Albert H. Blumenthal, the Assembly majority leader, announced his retirement two weeks ago persons showed, life here is lived in a momentous way. The public, presented only with the legislative pace of the sessions and with crises that seem to come on one, cannot completely understand.

But the prevailing mood

6 Injured as Fire Sweeps Las Vegas Shopping Center LAS VEGAS, Nev. June 20 (AP)—Fire swept through 26 stores in a shopping center off the Las Vegas highway and a hotel strip early today, injuring eight persons and doing up to \$1.5 million in damage, officials said.

The blaze, which began last night, reduced more than half the 40-store Commercial Center to rubble. The center is next door to the Las Vegas Convention Center. The injured were six firemen, a policeman and a store owner.

Investigators said they were looking into the possibility that an explosion may have started the fire.

The blaze drew thousands of tourists away from casino gambling tables and smacked traffic for miles at times hampering firefighting efforts, the authorities said.



Herbert Biensstock, Regional Commissioner of Labor Statistics, addressing the graduating class of City College. The scene is Mahoney Gymnasium on the college campus.

## City College Holds Economy Graduation

By ELEANOR BLAU

Amid saddened allusions to the end of free education at the City University, Herbert Biensstock, United States Regional Commissioner of Labor Statistics, told graduating City College students yesterday that "there are clear signs of the beginning of a turnaround on the New York scene."

Mr. Biensstock, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree last year, said that the end of the post-World War II baby boom.

He said that the number of young people entering the labor market would begin to decline significantly toward the end of this decade and that fierce competition for jobs by college graduates should ensue.

The Commissioner, a 1945 graduate of City College, addressed two separate commencement exercises—themselves signs of the fiscal policy of the administration.

Single Ceremony Abandoned In the past, a single ceremony had been held at Lewisham Stadium and then at Madison Square Garden. But, for financial reasons, this year's commencement had to be held in the Mahoney Gymnasium at 138th Street and Convent Avenue, and it could not accompany everyone. It was the first time in the 129-year history of the college that separate ceremonies were held, spokesmen said.

The first was at 1:30 P.M. for students in the College of Liberal Arts and Science, and the second at 4:30 P.M. for graduates of the college's nursing, education, engineering and architectural schools.

A total of 3,389 degrees were conferred, of which 2,267 were baccalaureate. However, only about 400 students and some 1,700 visitors attended each of the exercises. The total attendance was 800—less than 25 percent of the graduates. All

## New York State's A.F.L.-C.I.O. Fights Trust-Fund Reallocation

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

The head of the state A.F.L.-C.I.O. yesterday called upon Governor Carey and the Legislature to repeal a bill passed June 10 that allocates to the state \$75 million in trust funds for disabled workers and the survivors of those killed at work.

Raymond R. Corbett, president of the labor body, charged that the bill, designed to use the money to salvage four state agencies, was confiscatory and violated the due process clause of the Federal Constitution.

Mr. Corbett pointed out that to obtain the \$75 million, the fund had to sell \$85 million of bonds at a loss of \$11 million.

## STATE STRIKE IS SET IN MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, June 20 (AP)—Some 50,000 Massachusetts state employees are to go on strike tomorrow, their leaders say, in defiance of state law and a state Labor Relations Commission order.

Howard Doyle, chairman of coalition of state employees unions called the Alliance, said at a news conference today that the employees regretted that they were calling a strike after three days of "exhausting negotiations" with state officials. It would be the first statewide strike of state employees in Massachusetts history.

## CONSTANCE WELCH, DRAMA TEACHER, 77

Constance Welch, who taught drama at Yale University for 38 years, until her retirement in 1937, died yesterday at her home in New Haven after a long illness. She was 77 years old.

Miss Welch was an associate professor of play production at Yale, where her students included Julie Harris, Paul Newman and Robert Brustein, dean of the Yale Drama School.

After reaching mandatory retirement age, she continued to teach until 1974 at Southern Connecticut State College, Brown University and, finally, at Florida Atlantic University.

Besides directing student productions at Yale and other universities, Miss Welch also was active in summer stock productions in Lake Placid and Lake George, N.Y., and Kingston, R.I. She also served as dramatic coach for Broadway plays such as *Brother Rat* in 1936, *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, 1938, and *The Philadelphia Story* in 1939.

In addition, Miss Welch was dramatic coach for Romeo and Juliet, starring Susan Strasberg, in a 1934 television production for the Kraft Theater and directed the Yale Radio Plays series based on scripts by Yale students of playwrighting.

She left no immediate survivors.

## SAMUEL BICKLEY, 67, A RADIO-TV ACTOR

Samuel Felton (Tony) Bickley, an actor who played supporting roles in many radio and television shows, died Saturday in Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital after a short illness. He was 67 years old and lived at 671 West Road, New Canaan.

Mr. Bickley's most recent appearances on daytime television shows were in *Love, Life, "Secret" Charm*, "From These Roots" and "Verdict is Yours."

He also had parts in earlier TV shows, including "Studio One," "Kraft Music Hall," "Robert Montgomery Presents," "The Web," "The Big Story" and "Broadway Beat."

Mr. Bickley's stage credits included parts with *Memphis Brooks* in *Mad as a Hatter* and with Katherine Hepburn in "Without Love" and with Melvyn Douglas in "The Best Man."

Surviving are his wife, the former Ann Clark, two daughters, Tanya and Sheri Dean, and two grandchildren.

## Donald E. Hagaman, Head of Fund-Raising Consultant

Donald E. Hagaman, president of Tamblin & Brown Atlantic Inc., a fund-raising and public relations consulting company with headquarters in the Empire State Building, died Saturday of a heart attack at his home in Wilton, Conn. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Hagaman had been associated with the concern since 1961 and had conducted fund-raising campaigns for many health and educational institutions and community service organizations.

He was born in Bucyrus, Ohio, and graduated from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. During World War II, Mr. Hagaman was an administrator for the Red Cross, serving in North Africa and Europe.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian, two sons, Donald Jr. and Frank; a daughter, Cynthia; a brother, Jack; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hagaman.

## 5 Die in Car-Truck Crash

NTSSA, Ore., June 20 (AP)—Five persons were killed yesterday when their car and a pickup truck collided at a county road intersection 11 miles northwest of Nyssa, Ore. The state police said. Nyssa is 45 miles northwest of Boise, Idaho.

## Deaths

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## Police Cite Fault at Shea Stadium

Police officials today cited a number of faults in the handling of a riot at Shea Stadium during a baseball game last night.

The police report, which was made available to the press, said that the riot, which broke out in the 10th and 11th boxes, was caused by a combination of factors, including poor crowd control and inadequate security measures.

The report also noted that the police were unable to prevent the riot from spreading to other parts of the stadium, and that the use of force was necessary to restore order.

The police chief said that the riot was a "serious and avoidable" incident, and that the police department would be reviewing its procedures to prevent such a situation from occurring again.

The riot, which lasted for about 15 minutes, resulted in the destruction of property and the arrest of several individuals. The game was suspended for a period of time.

The police department is currently conducting an investigation into the riot, and is expected to release a more detailed report in the coming days.

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**Frank E. Campbell**  
"The Funeral Chapel," Inc.  
1976 Madison Ave. (at 61st Street), N.Y., N.Y.  
BU 8-3500



### certs at Shea Stadium Canceled er Police Cite Fears of Disorder

D. McFADDEN  
Commissioner Martin  
canceled three soul  
at Shea Stadium  
ing police fears  
repetition of the  
s and assaults  
t a soul concert  
two weeks ago.  
d the police as  
a potential haz-  
ard in part on the  
expected to be  
olice during the  
of July when  
fears will be in  
entennial events  
atic National  
events were a  
concert on July 5.  
Gregory, the  
Commissioner referred  
two "Soul at Shea"  
s produced by  
and slated for

The decision to cancel the  
concerts after thousands of  
tickets had been sold and tens  
of thousands of dollars spent  
in advertising and other ar-  
rangements was made by Mr.  
Lang late last week when rep-  
resentatives of the stadium, the  
police and the transit police  
warned of "a real potential for  
a hazardous situation," Mr.  
Lang said last night.  
There had been one in-  
cident," Mr. Lang said, "and  
police intelligence advised us  
that we were faced with the  
possibility of a recurrence. This  
is an awesome responsibility  
and I have to be concerned  
about the consequences."  
The incident to which the  
Commissioner referred involved  
fights, assaults, robberies and  
vandalism that erupted at a  
soul concert attended by 60,000  
people on the evening of

### ian Fiesta Draws wd to Central Park

es of banana  
boiling vat of  
cheved from a  
a tasty snow-  
of the treats  
e 24th annual  
sta. Thousands  
area near the  
Bandshell at  
oun in hoorie-  
Baotiana, the  
e Puerto Rico.  
ebrated jointly  
ardinal Cooke  
a from around  
v about 2,000  
st of the crowd  
around the  
d drink stands  
the walkways,  
nearly impass-  
colored pinata,  
coronaché and  
ys and candy  
mbling down  
ture is broken,  
rope. It was  
our police of-  
signment was  
childhood sur-  
structure from  
until Cardinal  
ke a poke at it.  
ance, including  
is, were avail-

able for the more adventur-  
ous, as were liquor stands.  
The members of the San  
Juan Committee, which spon-  
sored the event under the  
auspices of the Roman Catho-  
lic Archdiocese of New York,  
have in the past frowned  
upon these illegal activities,  
and yesterday was no excep-  
tion. Plainclothes and uni-  
formed police officers circled  
the "fiesta" area and told  
hawkers of dice and liquor to  
close up shop, but they did  
not issue summonses because,  
one police officer said, that  
might "ignite the situation."  
By 6 P.M., the end of the  
fiesta's planned activities,  
the police reported that gar-  
bage was strewn about the  
grounds. Garbage that ac-  
cumulated at last year's  
fiesta caused a conflict be-  
tween the San Juan Commit-  
tee and the Parks Department  
when the committee's \$3,000  
bond to cover damages to the  
park was forfeited to cover  
part of an \$8,000 clean-up  
that the Parks Department  
said the area needed.  
This year the committee  
again put up \$3,000 in bond  
and also employed a private  
sanitation company to help  
in the clean-up.

### ies Spending Weekend at Prison

New York Times  
N. Y., June 19—  
spot Father's  
with his three  
s for the first  
was arrested on  
two and a half  
a chance to sit  
ext to his wife  
other's cooking.  
s a prisoner at  
rectional Facil-  
the first partici-  
te's new family  
n.  
allows a select-  
speed two days  
children and  
mpletely outfit-  
in a secluded  
on grounds.  
the institutional  
visiting rooms,  
said the prisoner's  
mother, Genevieve  
Taylor.  
She added: "We  
always lived  
d to at a guard-  
together or around the

house, Mr. Taylor waited quiet-  
ly behind a wire fence that sur-  
rounded the reunion area.  
His little girls, dressed in  
black, flowered blouses and  
shiny white shoes, hesitated for  
a moment. Then, 4-year-old  
Irma darted through the gate  
and leaped into her father's  
arms.  
"This is a lot different than  
I expected," said Mr. Taylor's  
wife, Janet, as the family gath-  
ered in the neat, comfortable  
furnished living room of the  
trailer.  
"I feel like I'm really at  
home," she added as she smiled  
at her husband.  
The weekend experience with  
their father was very different  
from the somber hours the two  
older children used to spend in  
the institutional visiting rooms,  
said the prisoner's mother,  
Genevieve Taylor.  
When plans for the program  
were announced last January,  
there was some opposition  
from residents of the village of  
Walkkill, but that has vanished,  
said Edward O'Mara, superin-  
tendent of the medium-security  
prison.

### ropolitan Briefs

d Bus Union Authorizes Strike  
vers and mechanics in Hartford unanimously  
a strike against state-run commuter lines.  
mechanics in New Haven held similar votes,  
officials there refused to disclose the results  
lotting was completed by drivers in Stamford.  
0 persons a day ride buses in the three cities.  
believes that the Department of Transportation  
oolish to continue the attitude we are entitled  
said Frank Partridge, business agent of Hart-  
425 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

aw' Ruling Has Little Impact  
for the Persico Rug Store at 865 Fifth Avenue  
rest and a few camera shops that were not open  
before, there were few signs on Manhattan's  
riday that the Court of Appeals ruling on "blue  
week had affected Sunday commerce in Man-  
few delicatessens, cigar stores, neighborhood  
d novelty shops that are regularly open on  
ere open as usual yesterday. But the major de-  
s, which under the court's ruling could open  
s, were closed, as were most other stores.

Sought to Renovate Pond  
ederal Government has been asked to make a  
be renovation of the 59th Street Pond in Central  
application will be filed today by Peter A. A.  
e Commissioner of Environmental Conservation.  
ation will cost more than \$500,000, which would  
qualify by the city and the United States Environ-  
tection Agency. If the project is approved, the  
ld be dredged and drained, its drainage system  
cleaned and repairs would be made to the em-  
The pond was part of Frederick Law Olmstead's  
lan for Central Park.

the Police Blotter:  
24-year-old owner of a grocery store at 72 West  
et reportedly fired three pistol shots, killing  
allegedly brandished a bayonet at him during  
Joan Marie, the grocer of 200 Marcy Place,  
z, was arrested for fatally shooting Domingo  
#, of 63 West 107th Street. The police said the  
s unlicensed. . . Burglars stole \$25,000 worth  
s from a town house on Sutton Place while  
and his family were asleep. After forcing a first-  
r and in the home of Albert Selben at 3 River-  
race, the burglars entered the house before dawn.  
Mary was discovered at 9 A.M. . . Twelve molotov  
balls were found on the roof of a corner tenement  
Prospect Avenue in the Belmont section of the  
Estolles DeJesus, 29, who lives in the neighbor-  
722 East 181 Street, was issued a summons for  
an unregistered .30-caliber rifle in the building.  
are investigating whether the molotov cocktail  
gang-related.



Crowds on 52d Street during the peak of yesterday's Americana '76 bazaar. The view is east from Seventh Avenue. At right, a visitor to the bazaar takes a close look at a T-shirt with a portrait of Abraham Lincoln.



### Americana '76 Bazaar Delights One Million Visitors

By LESLIE MAITLAND  
They picked through an-  
tique jewelry, peered through  
old binoculars and posed for  
pictures in Revolutionary  
War garb—all while feast-  
ing on such New York spec-  
ialties as knishes, calzones,  
egg rolls and quiche Lor-  
raine.  
In short, visitors to yester-  
day's Americana '76 bazaar  
made 52d Street—known as  
Swing Street, west of Fifth  
Avenue, during its jazz hey-  
day 40 years ago—swing  
again, but this time the ec-  
sion went straight across  
Manhattan.  
An Endless Variety  
"There's a customer for ev-  
erything," said Lewis Wil-  
helm of Bayside, Queens, as  
he marveled at the variety  
of merchandise and at the  
busy market atmosphere that  
extended more than a mile,  
from the East River to Ninth  
Avenue. "I haven't seen any-  
thing like this anywhere, and  
I've traveled all over," he  
said. "It's fantastic. This is  
New York."  
It was, in fact, like looking  
at the city through a kaleid-  
oscope, with endless pat-

terns and colors surprising  
the eye at every turn. Tables  
were everywhere—laden  
with more objects than one  
could hope to name.  
There were collections of  
crystal, silver pottery, furni-  
ture, paintings, pillows,  
plants, clocks, furs, belts,  
beads, buttons, rugs, herbs,  
toys, baskets, crafts, glass,  
sneakers, books and bric-a-brac  
of every kind—just to give  
a small sample.  
"Isn't that beautiful?" ex-  
claimed Pauline Persico, paus-  
ing to admire an "exotic  
mythological griffin chair,"  
described as being part drag-  
on part eagle and part turtle,  
all carved in heavy wood and  
selling for \$450. Esoteric  
items were not difficult to  
find.  
Spider Man Present  
Some of them were ani-  
mate, and they drew a mixed  
response.  
"I saw Spider Man," said  
Julia Beame, the Mayor's  
4-year-old granddaughter,  
pointing to a man who was  
dressed up like the comic  
book character and who  
crouched on top of a tele-  
phone booth across the street  
from the Americana Hotel.

everything happening around  
him.  
Across the street from the  
21 Club, where wine was  
selling for \$1 a glass, Gloria  
Johnson and Walter Rinaldi  
lured an appreciative audi-  
ence as they sang parts of  
"La Traviata."  
"A good singing voice just  
stills everyone," said Carolyn  
Maye Middletown, also a  
singer, noting the hush that  
descended on the street as  
the applause subsided. "It  
was lovely—just beautiful."  
Others oodled in agree-  
ment.  
According to a spokesman  
for the Department of Civic  
Affairs and Public Events,  
this year's fair drew about  
one million people, which she  
said was slightly more than  
last year's based on Police  
Department estimates of  
people passing through the  
street between 11 A.M. and  
dusk. Many of the merchants,  
however, complained that  
people were just looking and  
not buying.  
"A Trial Run"  
"This was a trial run for  
July 4th," said one merchant,  
selling homemade chocolate  
chip cookies from a box. "But  
I won't do it again—I can't  
steal it."  
Wearing a floppy hat and



These two children found the weather too hot and the fountain at Park Avenue and 52d Street too inviting, so . . .

### 14th St. Market Owner Wounded by Gunmer

When 63-year-old Benja-  
min Moskowitz flicked on the  
light switch as he started to  
open the Universal Meat Mar-  
ket on 14th Street, just west  
of Ninth Avenue, at about 7  
A.M. yesterday, a man with  
a gun stood just in front of  
him.  
Immediately a second man  
came in behind Mr. Mosko-  
witz, who had driven in from  
his home in Manhasset, L. I.  
The man took a .25-caliber  
automatic pistol from the  
owner's pocket. The two  
holdup men then shot Mr.  
Moskowitz in each knee in  
what the police said seemed  
an attempt to cripple him.  
The assailants robbed him of  
\$301 and fled.  
"They knew just where he  
carried the gun," said Mr.  
Moskowitz's son, Harvey, 37,  
who owns and operates the  
market with his father.  
Mr. Moskowitz was not  
crippled. The shots missed  
his kneecaps, and he was re-  
ported in good condition in  
St. Vincent's Hospital.

### 50 in 10 Boats Compete for Trophy in 11-Hour Hunt for Sharks Off Fire Island

By ARI L. GOLDMAN  
Special to The New York Times  
ABOARD THE NU-LIFE, 40  
miles off Fire Island, L. I.,  
June 19—It's a hunt, there  
are no holds barred, the ani-  
mal we are seeking is not  
one that people have sym-  
pathy for. Joseph Breitstone  
was saying after booking and  
gaffing a blue shark and  
shooting it twice in the head  
with a .307 Magnum.  
Sportfishing for sharks,

man's hunt for the man-eat-  
er, has been drawing more  
participants than ever before  
off the Long Island and New  
Jersey coasts. Inspired, in  
part, by the book and the  
movie "Jaws," yacht club  
tournaments and charter  
boat expeditions have been  
drawing the fish whose mere  
name has bethers fleeing.  
Early this morning, with  
the fog so thick one couldn't  
see across the narrow East-

Rockaway Inlet, about 50  
people in 10 sportfishing  
boats left the Lawrence  
Yacht Club for what one par-  
ticipant called "the contest  
with no regrets"—the annual  
shark tournament.  
Last year this boat, the Nu  
Life—named after the own-  
er's dental supply business—  
brought back the biggest  
catch in the contest—a 180-  
pound blue shark. But the 40-  
foot yacht got to the weigh-

in stalloo 10 minutes late,  
and the trophy went instead  
to the captors of a 120-pound  
mako shark.  
Today the captain and his  
crew of four kept close  
watch on their fishing lines  
as well as their wrist  
watches, determined to end  
the day as winners.  
"It is a waiting game," said  
Robert Y. Wallace, after  
pushing his boat through the  
fog for two hours to get here,

his favorite shark-fishing  
spot. "We just sit, put out  
the chum line and let the tide  
take us out."  
As he spoke, his 28-year-  
old son, Steven, laded  
ground mosebunker and  
mackerel into the quiet At-  
lantic waters, creating the  
chum hot that they hoped  
would attract the fish.  
"If this wasn't a tour-  
nament, I would have gone  
out and bought a gallon of  
beef blood and poured it in—  
that really brings them  
over," said Mr. Wallace. "But  
today, we play by the rules."  
The crew put out four hea-  
vy-duty lines with six-inch  
curved hooks, with a foot-  
long mackerel skewered on  
each for bait. For a while  
they watched the lines slope  
gently into the water, but  
soon the gentle rocking of  
the boat lulled the 4 A.M.  
risers to sleep.

bite its own tail—or someone  
who was holding the tail.  
The catch was a small one—  
50 to 60 pounds, they esti-  
mated—and they left it on  
and white body hanging over  
the side of the boat, in the  
hope that it would attract  
other fish.  
As they waited for their  
next bite, they heard over the  
radio that one of the other  
boats in the tournament had  
caught a 180-pound shark. As  
the radio message was re-  
peated, the shark reportedly  
caught grew in size to 200,  
and then 220 pounds.  
"It weighs nothing until it  
is on the scale," Mr. Breit-  
stone said to the discour-  
aged-looking crew.  
It was several hours before  
the reel started clicking  
again aboard the Nu-Life.  
This time the sea yielded an-  
other small shark, which also  
was hung over the boat. The  
first catch was cut up and  
tossed in the water to supple-  
ment the chum line.  
As the afternoon wore on,  
the sun burned off the fog,  
and a light rain fell as the  
styrofoam floats bobbed  
silently over the water.



Crewmen of the Hawk pulling a 210-pound mako shark ashore at the Lawrence Yacht Club on Long Island yesterday.

Another fish was hauled  
alongside the Nu-Life, but it  
was no rival to the sharks;  
the radio said had been  
caught by the other vessels.  
With everyone but the  
skipper asleep, the Nu-Life  
headed back to the Yacht  
Club, in time to see the crew  
of the Hawk, the winning  
ship, cutting a 210-pound  
mako shark into steaks.  
The Nu-Life's 52-pound  
blue shark, a species gener-  
ally not eaten, was left on the  
dock, later to be dumped at  
sea.  
"We tried," Mr. Breitstone  
said at the end of the 11-hour  
hunt. "At least this year we  
got back in time!"

Frank E. Co.  
The Justice

# New York City's School System Weathers the Fiscal Crisis

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

not use terms like "catastrophic," "devastating," and "demoralizing" to describe the impact on the system of waves of budget cuts.

Economy measures during 1975-76 forced the system to drop 21,000 employees, more than half of them teachers; shorten the school week for pupils 90 minutes; increase average class size by four or five pupils; and eliminate or substantially curtail important school programs and services.

Contractual limits on class size—31 pupils to a class in elementary schools and 32 in the junior high schools—were ignored or circumvented in many schools.

According to the Board of Education, this year's total budget of nearly \$2.8 billion—a reduction of \$74 million from 1974-75—was really \$270 million below the amount needed to maintain programs and services at last year's level. The \$270 million includes the sums needed to offset inflation and meeting higher mandatory costs, such as pensions and debt service.

**Anker's View**

"Behind every budget slash there is a child whose life is being changed by the economies we were forced to make," School Chancellor Irving Anker said grimly.

To determine the impact of the city's financial crisis upon the elementary and junior high schools and to see how the system had responded, New York Times reporters spent several weeks recently visiting schools and local districts and speaking to administrators, teachers, pupils, parents, city officials, community spokesmen and others.

Among the reporters' findings were:

1. The budget cuts have affected, in varying but substantial ways, all of the 1.1 million pupils in the system and tens of thousands of youths and adults who would normally attend after-school and evening programs. With schools making efforts to lessen the damage to instruction in the basic subjects, other areas—such as art and music, guidance and counseling and library services—have suffered greatly.

2. The layoffs of teachers, who have long been in seniority, have hurt school efforts to break away from the lockstep of traditional instructional practices. Efforts to achieve a more racially integrated school staff have been set back because many black and Hispanic teachers have been let go for lack of seniority.

3. The morale of teachers and other staff members is low. Many feel that they have been treated shabbily by the city and there is considerable resentment toward their unions for not being able to do more to protect against layoffs.

4. Public concern about school support, which appeared to be at a low ebb when the city was tottering on the brink of default, has picked up substantially in recent months. There are also moves underway now to assure greater public scrutiny of school priorities and expenditures. One result is the formation by a coalition of 13 major civic and community groups of a new watchdog unit, the Educational Priorities Panel.

## Demands on System

The reductions in school programs and services have come at a time when the system is being pressed to meet increased educational needs including those of children with emotional and physical handicaps, those who do not speak English and those who bear the scars of racial discrimination and extreme poverty.

Black and Hispanic pupils now make up two-thirds of the public school enrollment, a complete reversal of the system's ethnic mix of a decade and a half ago. A third of all pupils now come from families that are wholly or partially dependent on welfare. Half of all pupils qualify for free lunch in school because of family poverty.

"New York City has always had a large number of poor children in its schools," said Deputy School Chancellor Bernard R. Gifford. "The difference today is that we now have a large number of the dependent poor, and that involves a different mind-set than just being poor."

"The difference between poor and dependent poor," continued Dr. Gifford, a product of a Bedford-Stuyvesant welfare family, "is the difference between a father who does not make enough to get his income above the poverty level and a situation where the father does not work at all."

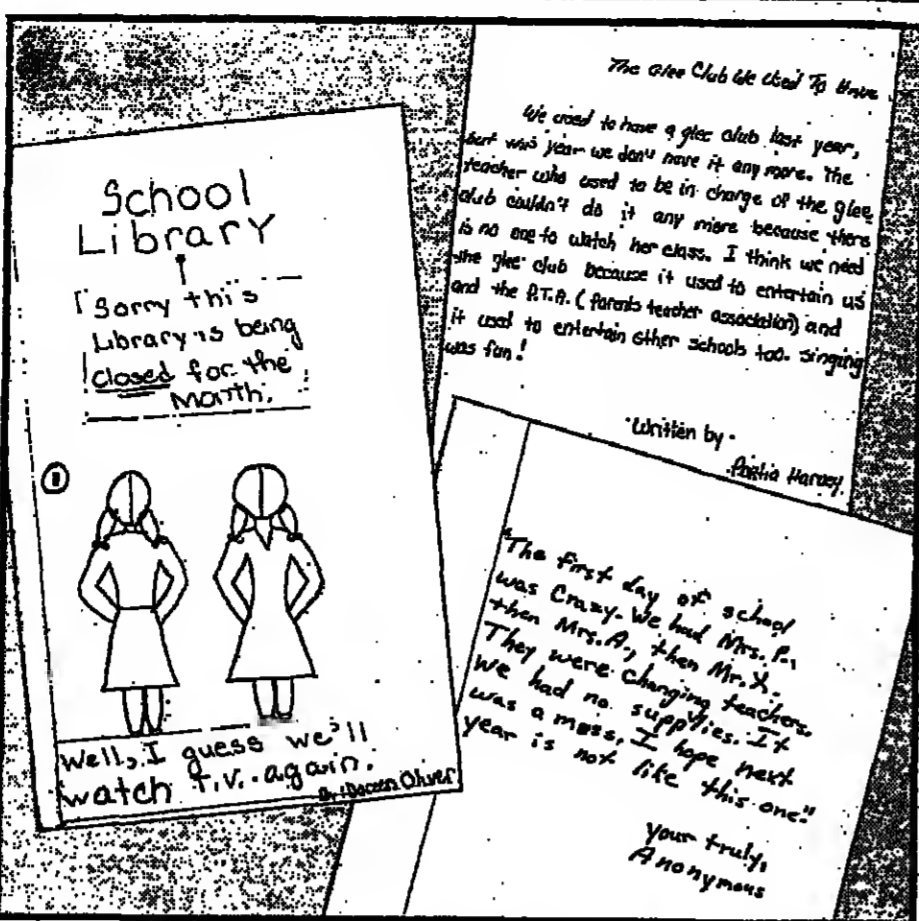
"The dependent poor children come in contact with a welfare system that is dehumanizing, insensitive and demoralizing. They come to school profoundly scarred by their out-of-school experiences."

**Ethnic Shift Cited**

Dr. Gifford and others feel that the ethnic change in the schools has contributed to the system's diminished political power and middle-class support.

"Children don't vote and a lot of poor parents are too busy trying to get a living to become politically active," added Charles Pilgrim, until recently the president of the United Parents Associations. "Whatever the reasons, there seems to be little doubt now that the current fiscal year began with the school system

TREE, LAKES, GREEN GRASS THE FRESH AIR FUND



New York City schoolchildren give their views of spending cutbacks.

receiving a relatively low priority from a city administration that was striving to avert default or, if that occurred, to maintain essential life-support services.

Dr. Gifford cites City Hall figures to show that over the last three years the schools received 21.6 percent of the city's total expenses budget, but had to absorb 25.4 percent of this year's citywide budget reductions. "That is a disproportionate cut," he said.

## Tax Funds Rise

Even with the cuts, the school system received 3.1 percent more in city tax levy funds this year than last year. But the increase is deceptive—the increased funds were earmarked for debt service, pensions and other items over which the Board of Education has little or no control. The actual amount available for education programs and services, according to the board, was sharply reduced. The loss, moreover, was compounded by substantial reductions in Federal funds and revenue from other sources.

Assertions that the schools were being made to suffer disproportionately—which Mayor Beame vigorously denied—figured in the recent debate over the Stavisky-Goodman bill, guaranteeing the city schools a

specified minimum share of the city budget. Despite protests from the Mayor and a veto by Governor Carey, the bill was enacted by the State Legislature at the urging of the Board of Education, the United Federation of Teachers and parent organizations.

But the city has served notice that it intends to challenge that law. And the school board, which recently hired a lawyer for the purpose, has warned that it will sue the city to obtain the additional Stavisky-Goodman money. The system estimates it should gain \$121 million next year under the law.

## Total Board of Education Budget

	1974-75	1975-76	Change
Funds controlled by the Board of Education	1,424,497,195	1,221,529,509	-202,967,686 -14.25%
Funds over which the Board of Education has little or no control	1,441,283,632	1,570,615,603	+128,331,971 +8.94%
Total Budget	2,866,280,827	2,792,145,112	-74,135,715 -2.6%

However, the suit could exacerbate the hard feelings generated by the fight over the Goodman-Stavisky bill. "An adversarial relationship," First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti said last week, "would not be good for either the city or the schools."

Just as the Board of Education has accused the city of creating the schools unfairly, others have accused the board of not being fair in the way it distributed budget cuts within the system.

## Charges Traded

But even while the charges and countercharges flew and new budget cuts were announced, throughout the school system teachers and supervisors—often despite personal concerns over whether they would soon lose their jobs—generally went about the business of education.

For many educators, it was a period of merely "somehow getting through the term," as a dejected Brooklyn teacher put it. For others, it was a time of extraordinary personal effort—"their finest hour," said Ariane Pedone, chairman of Community School Board 27 in Queens.

In Community School District 10 in the northwest Bronx, Dr. Theodore Wiesenthal, the superintendent, said, "It was, all in all, a fantastic year. 'The teachers really worked,'

new Educational Priorities Panel, has charged that the board was protecting headquarters operations at the expense of classroom services.

Dr. Gifford, in denying the charge, asserted that "this year's appalling 12.8 percent reduction in instruction was actually exceeded by a 14.9 percent reduction in headquarters and support services."

But the critics still feel that more cuts are possible at headquarters. They question whether, for example, the seven salaried members of the Board of Education each need two assistants and a secretary as well as a car and driver.

## Another Concern

On the local level there is growing concern that decentralization, which began here in 1970, may ultimately become a casualty of the budget crisis as more and more fiscal decisions that affect district operations come out of central headquarters.

"Decentralization has turned into a farce," said Philip Kaplan, president of the New York City School Boards Association. "We have a Chancellor who supersedes a local board every time his toenail hurts."

During the current school year, Chancellor Anker has superseded authorities in 11 local districts, which is more than the total number of superintendents in the five previous years of decentralized operation.

Of the current number, five were superseded for refusing to obey the central mandate to shorten school time for pupils—schools in District 3 on the West Side are still not in total compliance—and five were superseded for refusing to cooperate with state and Federal ethnic surveys. Most of the supersessions were for brief periods.

But even while the charges and countercharges flew and new budget cuts were announced, throughout the school system teachers and supervisors—often despite personal concerns over whether they would soon lose their jobs—generally went about the business of education.

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In Community School District 10 in the northwest Bronx, Dr. Theodore Wiesenthal, the superintendent, said, "It was, all in all, a fantastic year. 'The teachers really worked,'

he said. "We were determined that the kids were not going to be short-changed no matter what. You really can't ever make up what you lose."

## Spirit of Cooperation

If a school lacked a music teacher, he continued, a teacher with skill in music would volunteer to help out. The same thing occurred in other fields.

"I didn't hear anyone say," Dr. Wiesenthal added, "Look at how the city has treated us. Let's get even."

The district, one of the fastest growing in the system, had an influx this year of 4,000 new pupils, many of them black and Puerto Rican youngsters who moved from burned-out sections of the Bronx. Most joined District 10 behind grade-level in reading. In the same period, the district lost 2,000 youngsters, most of them from middle-class families that moved to the suburbs.

Even so, the district's reading scores are virtually unchanged from last year.

"It was almost as if, with the shortened school day and all the problems, everyone decided to work even harder to make the most of each minute of class time," said Sylvia Bloom, the local board's president.



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Notice is hereby given that certain corporations in the State of New York are proposing to increase the Rates for Package Express Shipments by 10 percent, adjusted to the next higher "10" or "5".

The proposed increase in rates has been published in Third Part of the National Express Tariff No. 4000, filed with the New York State Department of Transportation by the National Bus Traffic Association, Inc., and becomes effective July 1st, 1976, on behalf of the following New York Corporations:

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Blue Bird Coach Lines, Inc.	Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.
Central Bus Company, Inc.	Onondaga Bus Lines, Inc.
Central N.Y. Coach Lines, Inc.	Onondaga Coach Corporation
Chenango Valley Bus Lines, Inc.	New York-Corning Bus Corp.
D and P Transit, Inc.	Resort Bus Lines, Inc.
Edwards Motor Transit Company	Syracuse & Corning Motor 1
Shank-Nyckire Glen Transit Corporation	Thousand Island Bus Lines
Greyhound Lines, Inc.	Utica-Rose Bus Company, 1
	Western New York Motor L

## New York City Faces a Health Emergency

### An Open Letter to Governor Carey

Hon. Hugh L. Carey  
Executive Chamber  
Albany, New York

Dear Governor Carey:

The City of New York is facing a major health crisis. District 1199, representing 40,000 workers in the voluntary non-profit hospitals and homes, is threatening a city-wide strike on July 1, if it does not achieve its economic demands.

The reckless hospital strike in November 1973 abandoned the defenseless ill, aged, and infirm in our hospitals and nursing homes to conditions of picket lines... led to the obstruction of delivery of vital supplies... to the harassment of concerned courageous volunteers... Violence and patient deaths resulted.

**AT LEAST 20 DEATHS IN OUR INSTITUTIONS DURING THAT TRAGIC PERIOD WERE ATTRIBUTED TO THE STRIKE IN A REPORT PUBLISHED EARLIER THIS YEAR BY DR. LOWELL BELLIN, COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH OF NEW YORK CITY.**

**YOU, THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE, CANNOT LET THIS DISASTER HAPPEN AGAIN.**

For your Special Assistant for Health, Dr. Kevin Cahill, simply to repeat, "The State has no money," does not provide any basis for resolution of this imminent crisis. District 1199 has rejected a wage freeze proposed by the League and demands costly increases.

A Federal Board of Inquiry has recommended negotiations on a "one-time catch-up cost-of-living adjustment," while at the same time stating:

"The onerous financial burdens of the League have been the basis on which the League has refused to do more than reject the demands of the Union. Given the uncertainties referred to above, it is unclear as to whether or not the parties can successfully consummate a bilateral agreement without third party assistance."

The Board also recommended binding arbitration.

**THE FACTS ARE THAT HOSPITALS DO NOT HAVE THE MONEY FOR SUCH ADJUSTMENTS. FURTHER, THE HOSPITALS CANNOT AGREE TO ARBITRATION UNLESS THE STATE AND CITY GUARANTEE THE FINANCING OF THE FULL COST OF THE ARBITRATORS AWARD.**

The hospitals and nursing homes cannot give a cost-of-living increase without themselves receiving a cost-of-living increase to pay for the rising costs of food, medical supplies, malpractice insurance, energy, as well as wage increases, and the other things that go into providing quality patient care.

There is no doubt that a strike would disrupt all clinic and inpatient services and ultimately would lead to the closing of the hospitals and nursing homes upon which the metropolitan New York area depends.

**A STATE OF HEALTH EMERGENCY WILL EXIST IN NEW YORK CITY BEGINNING JULY 1, 1976.**

We await your word.

League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes of New York  
60 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017.  
Jess Solivan, President;  
William J. Abelow, Exec. Vice-President and Counsel

**MEMBER INSTITUTIONS:**

Beth Israel Medical Center (Morris J. Bermanstein Institute), Beth Memorial Medical Center, Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center, Brookdale Hospital Medical Center, Daughters of Jacob Geriatric Nursing Home Company, Inc., Flushing Hospital & Medical Center, Hahnemann Hospital for the Aged, Hospital for Joint Diseases and Medical Center, Jamaica Hospital, Jewish Home and Hospital for Aged, Jewish Hospital and Medical Center of Brooklyn, Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care, Jewish Memorial Hospital, Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, Lenox Hill Hospital, Arthur G. Logan Memorial Hospital, Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center (Hillside Hospital), South Shore Hospital, Lutheran Medical Center, Malmonides Medical Center, Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital, Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center (Beth Abraham Hospital, Hospital of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine), Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York Medical College-Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals, New York University Medical Center, Peninsula Hospital Center, Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York, Roosevelt Hospital, St. Barnabas Hospital, St. John's Episcopal Hospital, St. John's Queens Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital Center, St. Luke's Hospital for the Aged, Tenetgar Hospital, United Home for Aged Veterans, United Old Fellow and Rebeccah Home, Unity Hospital.

**AFFILIATED MUNICIPAL INSTITUTIONS:**

Government Health Services Program, Greenpoint Hospital, Queens Hospital Center, Coney Island Hospital, Maclean Hospital, City Hospital Center, City Hospital, Metropolitan Hospital Center, West 57th Street Hospital, Bellevue Hospital Center, Goldwater Memorial Hospital.

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—Philadelphia Bulletin

"Certainly one of the best sports books in recent years, this incisive volume appeals to both the heart and mind. It's a book that shouldn't be missed."  
—Publishers Weekly

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—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

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Bilingual Education Stirs Debate in New York City

By VIDAL... At a traumatic moment in its postnatal life, one is sure will survive... Bilingual education is a major new American idea to implant in New York...

"The economic controversy has surfaced," said Miss Orta... "The consent decree came at a time of fiscal cuts and many have made it the scapegoat of the system..."

REPORTERS' GROUP PLANS DATA CENTER

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN... Indianapolis, June 20—Investigative Reporters and Editors, a new journalism organization, ended a three-day conference today with an agreement to establish a national service center at Ohio State University next year...

Tennis Players Urged to Use Eye Shield

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN... When a 35-year-old doctor rushed the net to return his opponent's shot, the tennis ball traveling at high speed struck him in the left eye...

Out New York

Price of Selling Liquor

By TOM BUCKLEY... The economic controversy has surfaced... The consent decree came at a time of fiscal cuts...

United States District Court Eastern District of New York

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Cornell Offers Russian, In a Labor Camp, a Post

ITHACA, N.Y., June 20 (UPI)—Cornell University has disclosed that it has offered a disident-Soviet Biologist, currently serving a seven-year sentence in the Soviet Union, an appointment as a visiting scholar...

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### Punier Abby Sniderman Pittsburgh Bride

At B'ofal Israel Synagogue in Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon Abby Sniderman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Sniderman of Pittsburgh, was married to Howard Philip Milstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milstein of Carnegie, N.Y. Rabbi Seymour J. Cohen, assisted by Rabbi Jack Schechter, performed the ceremony.

The bride, a former student at Chatham College, graduated magna cum laude from Radcliffe College and cum laude with the class of '76 from the Harvard University Law School.

Her father, a dentist, is an associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine. The bridegroom's father is chairman of the Starrett Housing Corporation.

Mr. Milstein graduated magna cum laude from Cornell University and is enrolled in the four-year joint-degree program of the Harvard Law School and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

### Lynda Aussenberg Bride of Economist

At the Lincoln Square Synagogue last evening Lynda R. Aussenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nash Aussenberg of New York, was married to Joseph Zycherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zycherman, of Brooklyn. Rabbi Leo Noman Lamm and Hillel Klavner officiated.

The bride is assistant conservator at the Freer Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. She graduated magna cum laude from the City University and received a master's degree in music from the Yale School of Music.

### Bruce Rosenblum Weds Lori Laitman

Lori Lee Laitman, daughter of Lieut. Col. M. A. Laitman, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Laitman of New Rochelle, N.Y., was married to Bruce Edward Rosenblum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gershen Rosenblum of Newton, Mass. Rabbi Ronald D. Gerson officiated.

The bride was graduated magna cum laude from Yale University and received her master's degree in music from the Yale School of Music.

### Anthony Re Marries Arlene Unneland

Arlene Unneland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audun Unneland of Brooklyn, was married to Anthony John Re, son of Judge Edward D. Re of the United States Customs Court, and Mrs. Re of Neponset, Queens.

The Rev. John Maetta, an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the Roman Catholic ceremony in the chapel of the Fort Hamilton Army Base.

### Judith Silver Wed To David Barrett

The marriage of Judith Silver to David Barrett took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Silver, in New Haven. Rabbi Edward Klein of the Stepben Wise Free Synagogue performed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Goddard College, is with Cambridge Seven Associates Inc., a Massachusetts architectural firm. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barrett of New York, was graduated from Columbia College and the Harvard Law School. He is a private consultant in Cambridge.

### Carol Leslie Is Wed To Murray A. Froilkin

Carol Beth Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Leslie of Woodmere, L.I., was married yesterday evening to Murray Arthur Froilkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Froilkin of Dayton, Ohio. The ceremony was performed in Temple Beth-El in Cedarhurst, L.I. by Rabbis Raphael Ostrofsky and Jack Risner.

The bride, a book designer with Dell Publications, was graduated from the University of Michigan. Her father is board chairman of Pickwick International Inc., manufacturers, distributors and retailers of recorded musical products.

### Mr. Froilkin, a graduate of Michigan, received his master's degree from the Harvard Business School. He is with the management division of the Continental Can Corporation. His father is a lawyer in Dayton.

### Susan A. Koppel, Nurse, Is Married

Susan Alyce Koppel, a registered nurse on the staff of Doctors Hospital, was married in Scarsdale, N.Y., yesterday to Charles Andrew Meyer, executive vice president of CitiSport Inc., a recreation management company. Rabbi Bernard Schachtel performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Koppel of Oceanside, L.I., graduated from the Beth Israel Medical Center School of Nursing and from Hunter College. Her father is an instrument design supervisor with the Westvaco Corporation.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Meyer of Rye, N.Y., graduated with the class of '68 from Yale College. His father is vice president of the Henry Meyer Diamond Company.

### Sarah Duncan Wed At Suburban Home

Sarah L. Duncan and Peter Finn, who graduated from Brown University on June 7, were married at noon yesterday. Rabbi Seymour Fox and Ezra Finkelstein officiated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Finn, parents of the bridegroom, in New Rochelle, N.Y.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan of Louisville, Ky. Her father is a professor of medicine at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. Her mother is a professor of fine arts at the university. The bridegroom's father is chairman of Ruder & Finn Inc., a public-relations concern.

### Nathan Hale Weds Barbara Skluth

Barbara A. Skluth and Nathan Hale, great-grandson of Edward Everett Hale, author of "The Man Without a Country," were married yesterday morning in Woodbury, Conn.

Justice of the Peace John E. Pinkney performed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Herbert Skluth of Norwalk and Woodbury.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hale of Newcastle, Me.

The bride, an alumna of the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn., was graduated cum laude from Bryn Mawr College and holds a master's degree in cinema studies from New York University, where she is completing studies toward a doctorate in that subject.

Her father, an internist, is former director of medicine at the Norwalk Hospital.

Mr. Hale, a partner in the New York law firm of Casey, Lane & Mittendorf, was graduated from the Moses Brown School in Providence, R.I., Harvard College and the Harvard Law School. His father retired as headmaster of the Rocky Hill School in East Greenwich, R.I., and his mother is Lillian Hale, a portrait artist.

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TUNING UP: Muhammad Ali tagging Rodney Bohick, his sparring partner, with a right during a workout in Tokyo yesterday. Ali will fight Antonio Inoki on Friday.

# Francis Wins L.I. Amateur

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

OCEANSIDE, L.I., June 20 — A few minutes after Gene Francis won the Long Island amateur golf championship for the fourth time today, the stocky 38-year-old player said, "I haven't played better than this since I was in college. Come to think of it, I don't think I ever hit the ball better than I am hitting it now."

And no one else could remember, either, when Francis had played better in the last two decades of metropolitan-area tournament action, as he routed Duane Hayden, the 1968 Long Island champion, 11 and 9, in the scheduled 36-hole final at Middle Bay Country Club. Francis finished off Hayden easily by shooting seven under par for the 27 holes today, including a six-under-par 32, 34-86 during the first 18 holes of the final.

He shot nine-under-par for the five rounds of match play he went through in this 53d annual Long Island Golf Association tournament.

Francis continued to hit accurate tee shots and putt very well to add this triumph to the Long Island amateur titles he had won in 1963, 1969 and 1973. He has been in the association's amateur final four years in a row, but lost the title to Bob Murphy in 1974 and 1975.

Now Francis is tied with Murphy for the second most Long Island amateur crowns. Frank Strauch holds the record of seven, but he is no longer in competition. Murphy has turned professional, but Francis still has a number of years of golf ahead of him.

He'd Have Won Open  
Francis scored one of the most lopsided victories in the history of this 53-year-old championship. He also helped himself today with some lengthy putting, such as the 42-foot birdie putt on the 19th hole.

By that point, Francis was on his way to victory, as he had led 9 up, after the first 8 holes. Hayden, from Gardéo City Golf Club, played well, and shot a 77 in the morning 18.

But, as Hayden said, "If Gene was down in Atlanta, he'd have won the Open playing like this."

Hayden approached the 21st hole with a fine shot that put the ball 8 1/2 feet from the pin on the par-4 hole. Francis got just inside that on his wedge shot, and after Hayden dropped the birdie putt, Francis dropped his for a birdie.

The final ended at the 27th, when Hayden hooked into the left rough and then hit into water. Francis was on the edge of the green in three, where Hayden walked over to him to shake his hand, conceding the hole, the match and the championship.

# Freeman Leads Victors for Olympic Sail B

By STEVE CADY  
Special to The New York Times

ASSOCIATION ISLAND, N. Y., June 20 — Reflecting the broad-based strength of American yachting, skippers from Texas, New York, California, Florida, New Jersey and Hawaii qualified today for next month's Olympic sailing competition.

In the final events of the three-day regatta on Lake Ontario, the strategy for class leaders was to shadow their closest rivals. On a cold and rainy day of light air, the match-racing tactics worked for some, but not for others. Clutch first-place performances by Norm Freeman of Ithaca, N. Y., in the Flying Dutchman Class and Bob Whitehurst of Pensacola, Fla., in the 470's moved them past faltering point leaders into Olympic berths.

In the Tempest Class, though, Dennis Conner of San Diego stalked Argyle Campbell the way he stalked rival 12-meter skippers as starting-line helmsman and tactician for Courageous in the 1974 America's Cup defense. After matching tacks and jibes over the first four legs of a six-legged course, Conner sailed past Campbell for his third first-place finish of the series.

12 Campbell had stayed in front and Conner had finished worse than third, the Olympic berth would have gone to Campbell.

Also retaining their leads and qualifying to represent the United States next month at nearby Kingstons in the Flying Dutchman Class were John Kolius of La Porte, Tex., in the Soling Class; Peter Commette of Middletown, N. J., in the Finn Class; and David McFaul of Honolulu in the Tornado Class.

McFaul earned his place when lack of air on the outermost course prevented the Tornado "catamarans" from completing their race within the 4 1/2-hour time limit. Under the rules, the Tornado results automatically reverted to the standing after six races. Had today's race been completed, McFaul was doing well enough to have won the series anyway.

After more than a week of pressure sailing by 157 superbly conditioned skippers and crews, this was out the time for point leaders to take wild gambles. But the fluky breezes, never more than about eight knots in velocity, managed to produce some dramatic rolls of the dice.

In the 470 Class, for example, all Skip Whyte of Cambridge, Mass., needed was a seventh to nail down a spot on the team. He moved up to second at the final weather leg but then dropped back to 10th.

Freeman, a 44-year-old attorney, moved past Argyle Diaz and Gordy Bowers in the Flying Dutchman standing with a remarkable third straight victory. He wound up with a score of 28 points, the same total he had after the first four races of the series. Under the low-point scoring system, a first place counts for zero points. Each contestant is allowed to discard his worst race.

Had Diaz finished fourth or better today, he still would have beaten Freeman. But he could not do better than sixth. "He's been waiting for this for 20 years," a friend of the winner said, after Freeman built a huge lead on the opening leg and came home a half-mile ahead of his nearest opponent.

The other five skippers on the strong American team have not been waiting as long. They are all much younger. Whitehurst is 19, Kolius, 25, Commette, 22. One of the more stirring comebacks of the day involved Kolius and his two-man crew from the Galveston Conner, 31 and McFaul, 26. Bay area. At the second mark, Buddy Meiges was battling for the lead while Kolius had dropped far astern into 16th place.

Meiges, the Soling gold medalist in the 1972 Olympics, could have won the series if he had taken today's race and Kolius had finished worse than third. Rounding the second mark after a spinnaker reach, the 26-foot Kolius sloop, named Good News, looked like he had news. Kolius, perplexed, rubbed his head in frustration.

Then he took the flyer his predicament demanded. The track on the regatta was the 1972 Olympic course, which he had taken today's race and Kolius had finished worse than third. Rounding the second mark after a spinnaker reach, the 26-foot Kolius sloop, named Good News, looked like he had news. Kolius, perplexed, rubbed his head in frustration.

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Mary Wood, a woman who has been called up for research, looking at a document.

In almost every Capitol Hill there's one Mary Wood. She ain't no look at, but she churns out six really good women calling up

ical research who never do anything Spoken by current sca Washington are the wor

Hess, ex-speechwriter for Barry Goldwater architect of Richard Nixon's 1960 campaign form. Since then, Hess has moved far to the become a self-styled anarchist living on a

tells of his disenchantment with the system and in passing gives some now-prophetic revelations of sexual hi-jinks in Washington in this month's Playboy Interview. In the same issue, Art Buchwald kids our founding fathers, Kris

Kristofferson and Sarah Miles get it on for the PLAYBOY camera and you meet the zany creator of Edith Ann, comic Lily Tomlin. It's all in Ju

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Enjoy them both this summer, between May 15 and November 1, on Rockresort's

Caneel & Little Dix Bay.

Pro Transactions BASEBALL PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, 19-year-old Steve Carlton, won his eighth straight game today.

# Rain Limits Qualifying To 2 Pocono Drivers

By MICHAEL KATZ  
Special to The New York Times

LONG POND, Pa., June 20 — Dick Simon did a rain dance for four hours today and was on the pole for the second richest automobile race, the Schaefer 500.

At least until tomorrow. Simon was the fastest of the two drivers who got in qualifying runs before the rains hit Pocono International Raceway. The other 33 drivers, including all the favorites, will get their turns tomorrow, weather permitting.

"How about that? The pole for a 500-mile race," said the 42-year-old Simon, a popular "bonamizer" on the United States Auto Club championship circuit. "Come on rain!" Simon averaged 174.698 miles an hour in a Vollstedt-Offenhausser for his four runs around the 2 1/2-mile, three-cornered track. Al Loquasto, the only other driver to complete the qualifying for the \$402,800 race next Sunday, averaged 173.085 in a McLaren-Offy.

Miss Guthrie Waits In between the runs of Simon and Loquasto, Simon's teammate, Janet Guthrie, passed up her turn and went to the back of the line. The Vollstedt crew changed engines in Miss Guthrie's car last night and a new engine has to "settle" before top speeds can be risked.

"Well, kid, you know what this rain did for you?" Simon asked his drenched teammate when she reached the shelter of the garage shortly after the first rain hit at 11:45 A.M. "It means you'll have another half-hour warmup before they start again."

After the warmup session tomorrow, they'll start again at 10 A.M. and admission will be free. Bob Harkey, the poor guy who was out on the track

# Shetland Sheepdog Gains Staten Island Top Award

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

A Shetland sheepdog made history at historic Fort Wadsworth yesterday when he marched across the parade grounds and took best in show at the 36th annual show of the Staten Island Kennel Club. The Sheltie was Ch. Chenterra Thunderbolt, a tri-color owned by Thomas Coen and Steve Barger of Samonsville, N.Y.

"It's the first time a tri male ever has taken a best in show in the United States," said Barger, who did the handling. "Many years ago a tri bitch went all the way but over a male."

Virginia Hampton, who chose the Sheltie as best of the 1,429 dogs for his second major award, said, "he's a handsome, tippy dog and moved exceptionally well. Just before the final, the Doylestown, Pa., judge, gave the Sheltie the working group for his third blue rosette.

Presenting the trophy to Barger was Col. Ralph Williams of the Chaplain's School at Fort Wadsworth, the oldest continuously-manned military installation in this country. Four flags have flown over the fort—the Dutch, British, United States and for one hour on St. Patrick's Day, in 1975, the Irish.

Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords Jr. of New York and Michael Wolf of Christiansa, Pa., who co-own so many good dogs, had two of the finalists—a

U.C.L.A. Names Auble LOS ANGELES, June 20 (AP) — A former two-time National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling champion, Dave Auble, has been named coach of the University of California, Los Angeles, wrestling team. The 38-year-old Auble had served for five years as assistant to the U.C.L.A. coach, Dave Hollinger, who resigned to pursue business interests.

Pro Transactions BASEBALL PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, 19-year-old Steve Carlton, won his eighth straight game today.

# Miss Evert Sets Back Miss Wade

Special to The New York Times

EASTBOURNE, England, June 20 — Chris Evert found the touch on an errant backhand and defeated Virginia Wade of England, 8-6, 6-3, today to take the Colgate women's invitation tournament and the \$6,000 that went with it on the eve of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The match, rained out yesterday, was played in a hazy, swirling wind that made fine tennis impossible. Conditions were more difficult for a net surfer like Miss Wade, who found the ball wobbling in various directions as she tried to adjust before the hit.

"The wind was shocking," she said, and Miss Evert agreed, saying, "She had so much spin on her service that the wind took it every which way." At one point in the first set, Miss Evert trailed, 1-4.

Pecci Downs Pohlmann WEST BERLIN, June 20 (UPI)—Victor Pecci of Paraguay won the final of a Grand Prix tennis tournament today by defeating Hans-Juergen Pohlmann of West Germany, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Pecci, seeded eighth, earned \$8,800.

The doubles event went to Patricio Cornejo of Chile and Antonio Munoz of Spain, who defeated Juergen Fassbender and Pohlmann, 7-5, 6-1.

Tennis Results PENN SUMMER SERIES AT WEST STATE U.C. Semifinal Round — John McEvoy defeated Ken Lindner, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Final Round — McEvoy defeated Hayes, 6-1, 6-4. Double Final — Steve and Garry Adelman, 7-6, 6-4.

LONG ISLAND MEN'S AT THE TENNIS CENTER, L.I. Final Round — Larry Lewis won by default over Steve Johnson.

EASTERN WOMEN'S CLAY AT OBIEMTA BEACH CLUB Final Round — Marilyn Anderson defeated Mimi Kanarek, 6-1, 6-1.

### High Tides Around New York

Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
June 21	6:29	4:59	7:59	6:29	4:59	7:59	6:29	4:59	7:59
June 22	6:38	5:08	8:08	6:					



# Yankees Win 6th Straight

Continued From Page 39

as well put his name on the lineup card that he gives to the umpires before the game. Sparky is nearing the American League record of eight straight appearances (Bennett Flowers, Boston, 1953) but still has some work to do to reach the major league mark of 13 (Mike Marshall, Los Angeles, 1974). How long can he keep coming in every day?

"I don't know," Sparky said. "I didn't throw that many pitches again today. That's the thing. If you have to throw a lot of pitches, you just can't go on and on. But I've been lucky. One guy hit the first pitch today and another hit the third pitch."

Lyle said he can tell when his arm needs a rest. "I know before a game if I can pitch," he explained. "I throw a little before the game and if my ball dies, you take a day off. You can also tell by grabbing your arm here [upper part]. If it aches when you grab it, it tells you your arm is tired. Right now it isn't throbbing."

Right now the Yankees are thriving with victories. The six-game sweep of this trip represents their longest winning streak of the season and also marks the first time since 1960 that they won all the games on a journey that covered more than one city.

"We've got to heat Cleveland now," Lyle said of their division's second-place team whom they play tomorrow night. "Too bad we're not playing them on the road."

The Yankees ended this trip by handing Chicago its 10th straight defeat. A five-run outburst against Fred Matlack in the third inning effectively decided the outcome.

Brett, someone may remember, used to be a Yankee. He pitched exactly twice in a New York uniform for a total of 2-1/3 innings, then was traded to Chicago. May 18 he started the game and combined with relief pitchers for shutouts. Not today, though.

The left-hander could have escaped the third inning without allowing any runs, but Fred Stanley's wicked one-bouncer that could have resulted in an ending-outting double play against Billy Buckner's chest at short.

The ball caromed into left field for a single that sent Fran Healy to third, from where he scored the game's first run on Mickey Rivera's single.

Roy White walked, loading the bases, and Thurman Munson followed with a single to left that brought in Stanley and River. Rivera scored on scoring on the play, too, because Brett took the throw from the outfield and fired the ball past third trying to get White.

Brett then retired Lou Pinella on a grounder, but Chris Chambliss singled Munson home with the fifth run.

The Yankees added another run in the seventh on White's sacrifice fly before Ellis lost his hitout. That happened in the bottom of the seventh

# Royals Scare Indians but Lose, 1

By THOMAS ROGERS

Coasting along with a 9-0 lead over the Kansas City Royals after the first three innings, the Indians seemed headed for an easy triumph yesterday in Cleveland.

But the Royals, who are leading the major leagues in batting, rumbled back into contention with an eight-run explosion in the fourth inning and the Indians needed five innings of scoreless relief pitching from Jim Bibby, Don Hood and Stan Thomas before they secured an 11-8 triumph.

The Royals had scored seven runs and had the bases loaded when Bibby came to the mound. He allowed one more run on a sacrifice fly before retiring the side.

The Indians, who pounded out 15 hits, raised their worst record to 30-29 and went over the 500 mark for the first time since May 7. Holding second place in the American League's Eastern Division, they trail the Yankees by seven games and open a four-game series tonight at Yankee Stadium.

Ray Fosse, who drove in only 12 runs in all of 1975,

led the Cleveland attack with two singles and a squeeze bunt that accounted for four runs. Orlando Gonzalez, a rookie first baseman, drove in two runs with a double. His first extra-base hit in the major leagues. Rico Carty,

including Kaat, had two or more hits.

Astros 9, Pirates 4.

AT PITTSBURGH—The Pirates led eight games behind the Phillies when the Astros broke a 4-4 tie with five runs in the eighth inning off Bob Moose, the fourth of five Pittsburgh pitchers. The Pirates had an early 4-1 lead, but Houston hit five straight singles in the fourth and tied the score. In the eighth, the big hit was a two-run single by Rob Andrews. Tom Griffin pitched four scoreless innings of relief and gained his fifth triumph in six decisions. The second game of a scheduled doubleheader was postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

Expos 5, Dodgers 4.

AT MONTREAL—Losing 3-0 in the sixth inning, the Expos rallied for five runs—the last three on Pete Mackanin's fifth home run—to squeaked the Dodgers from a game ground on Cincinnati. Jim Boutle started the rally with a single and moved to third on a hit by Pat Scanlon. A single by Mike Jorgensen and Tim

Foli's sacrifice fly took two runs and a footo singled ahead Scott's blast into center. Jeff Burdett hit a sacrifice fly to first base. Two doubles for C. Padres 5, Car AT ST. LOUIS Grubb, who earlier in two runs with batting single, as the in the ninth inning produced a ended the Cardinals game winning 5. McVey home. Padres and E cracked his set for the Cardinal



Thurman Munson of the Yankees sliding safely into home in the third inning yesterday in Chicago. Jim Essian, the White Sox catcher, looks for loose ball.

## Box Scores and Standings

PHILADELPHIA (N)	HOUSTON (N)	PITTSBURGH (N)	DETROIT (A)	MINNESOTA (A)
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# Newport Jazz Festival Opens Season on Friday

By JOHN S. WILSON

The Newport Jazz Festival's fifth season in New York, which will begin on Friday, will be longer than previous Newport Festivals — 11 days instead of the customary 10 — and will reach into hitherto untouched areas, both geographic (New Jersey) and musical (a children's program, a musical play and a blend of jazz and flamenco dancing).

The most ubiquitous sounds will be the music of Duke Ellington and Count Basie. Four concerts will be devoted to Mr. Ellington's music of the 1920's, 30's and 40's, and Count Basie and his orchestra will make three appearances — at a concert at Waterloo Village in New Jersey next Saturday, at 8 P.M.; at a reunion of members of the Basie band of the 50's at Carnegie Hall on Saturday, July 3, at 11:30 P.M.; and at the festival's final event, a musical play at Roseland Ballroom on Monday, July 5, at 9 P.M.

The festival, which normally begins on a Friday evening and runs through the second Sunday following, is being extended an extra day to Monday, July 5, this year because Independence Day, which falls on Sunday, is being celebrated as a holiday on Monday. During that day a free outdoor "32d Street Jazz Fair" will be held from 11 A.M. until 4 P.M. on Broadway, between 50th and 54th Streets.

**3 Events at Village**  
In search of an outdoor setting that might recapture some of the atmosphere the festival had during its 17 years in Newport, R.I., George Wein, the producer of the festival, has scheduled three events at Waterloo Village, near Stanhope, N. J. Two will be afternoon "picnics" from noon to 5 P.M. — a gospel picnic next Saturday and a jazz picnic the next day — and the audience can roam from one area to another in the Colonial village to hear various performing groups.

The gospel picnic will feature choirs and soloists from the metropolitan area while the jazz picnic, organized by the New Jersey Jazz Society, will focus on New Jersey jazz bands supplemented by solo performances by Earl (Fatha) Hines and Dick Wellstood, both pianists, and Bucky Pizzarelli, a guitarist. When Count Basie's band plays at Waterloo Village on Saturday night, it will be joined by Eubie Blake, the 83-year-old pianist, composer and singer.

The children's concert, to be held at 2 P.M. on Friday, July 2, at the Loeb Center of New York University, produced by Jack Kleinsinger, will bring together a performance of George Kleinsinger's "Tubby the Tuba Meets a Dixieland Band" and a New Orleans Jazz parade.

The festival's musical play is a two-hour concert version of "Big Man" — the Legend of John Henry — composed by the late Cannonball Adderley and his brother, Nat, with lyrics by Diane Lampert and Peter Farrow and a book by Miss Lampert and George W. George. Joe Williams will sing the title role and Nat Adderley's Black and Blues Band will provide the accompaniment on Friday, July 2, at Carnegie Hall at 7:30 P.M. Jazz and flamenco dancing will come together next Saturday evening at Carnegie Hall at 7:30 when Charles Mingus's sextet will perform with the Azucena y Edo Flamenco Dance Group.

**Well-Known Performers**  
Among the other well-known jazz performers who will be heard during the festival are Benny Goodman, Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious Monk, Horace Silver, Buddy Rich, Lee Konitz, McCoy Tyner, Art Blakey and the big bands of Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson. More recent jazz styles will be represented by Billy Cobham, Anthony Braxton, Keith Jarrett and Weather Report.

Sarah Vaughan, who has given a full evening solo recital at the last two Newport Festivals, will do it again on Saturday, July 3, at Carnegie Hall at 7:30, this time with strings. And the traditional boat ride up the Hudson on a Staten Island ferry on Saturday, July 3, at 10:30 A.M., 1 P.M. and 3:30 P.M., will offer, in addition to the customary pair of Dixieland bands (Kid Thomas and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and the World's Greatest Jazz Band), a close-up view of the ships assembled from around the world for Operation Sail, which will take place the following day.

The festival opens at Carnegie Hall with two concerts by Tony Bennett, the singer, and the Bill Evans Trio, the first at 7:30 P.M., the second at 11:30.

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LOEWS 93rd  
LOEWS 96th  
LOEWS 99th

**Crull**  
A daz whimsical funny co  
—Liz Smith

**Crull**  
A daz whimsical funny co  
—Liz Smith

# Yanks Shut Out the Met; 'Butterfly' Moves to Park

By C. GERALD FRASER

The New York Yankees shut out the Metropolitan Opera Company at Yankee Stadium Saturday night. Literally. In fact, the opera crowd—cast, crew and audience—didn't even get inside the ball park. Yankee management, armed with predictions from its private weather service that the city faced "36 straight hours" of rain, told the Met that it would have to take its scheduled free performance of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" elsewhere.

The Metropolitan Opera Company turned around its 11-truck caravan of staging, sound equipment, generators, instruments, chairs, music stands and dressing rooms and headed on Van Cortlandt Park's parade grounds in the north end of the Bronx.

Despite the switch of venue, 5,000 to 10,000 people heard Anna Moffo sing the role of Gio-Cio-San at the Met's fourth free park opera of the season. And although it was misty, it didn't really rain.

From the fans' point of view, the change wasn't all that bad. Tipping wine in goblets they'd brought from home, a couple sat a few feet from the stage—the man read and the woman watched and listened steadily.

**Carried Away**  
A middle-aged man, nudged by seated spectators until he found a spot where he blocked no one's view, leaned on a portable tape recorder and held aloft a tape recorder using Miss Moffo's singing of an opera's best-known aria. "Un bel di vedremo." He was carried away that he made conductor's motions with his hand.

Note of the spectators would have been as close to the performers at Yankee Stadium. William Buck used his camera by setting up the camera on a tripod at the foot of the stage, and when he was not taking pictures he covered his camera with a white handkerchief to protect it from the dust.

On the stage, during the final act, when she was not singing, Miss Moffo sat and covered her shoulders with a white ermine wrap to protect herself against chill.

She was joined on the stage by Shirley Love, Enrico Di Giuseppe, Richard Frederick, Robert Schorer, Carlotta Odassy, Gene Boucher, Russell Christopher, Andrij Dobriansky, Kim U Yoo and the conductor, Zubin Meir.

"Madama Butterfly" was performed earlier last week in a

free park concert in Bayside, N. Y. Before the concert began and again during intermission, Osie Hawkins, the stage manager, announced that the opera company had been "deprived" of Yankee Stadium because of the "Yankees' concern for their turf."

**Damage Feared**  
The rain meant potential damage to the new grass of the playing field of the newly renovated, city-owned baseball complex, Yankee management had said.

Trailer trucks hauling 54 tons of the new acoustical shell, two 40-foot towers of sound equipment and the other heavy operating baggage over a rain-soaked field would have left the field unready for play today, it was said.

At Van Cortlandt Park, after Mr. Hawkins's explanation, the mention of the name Yankees brought boos and hisses reminiscent of losing days at the stadium.

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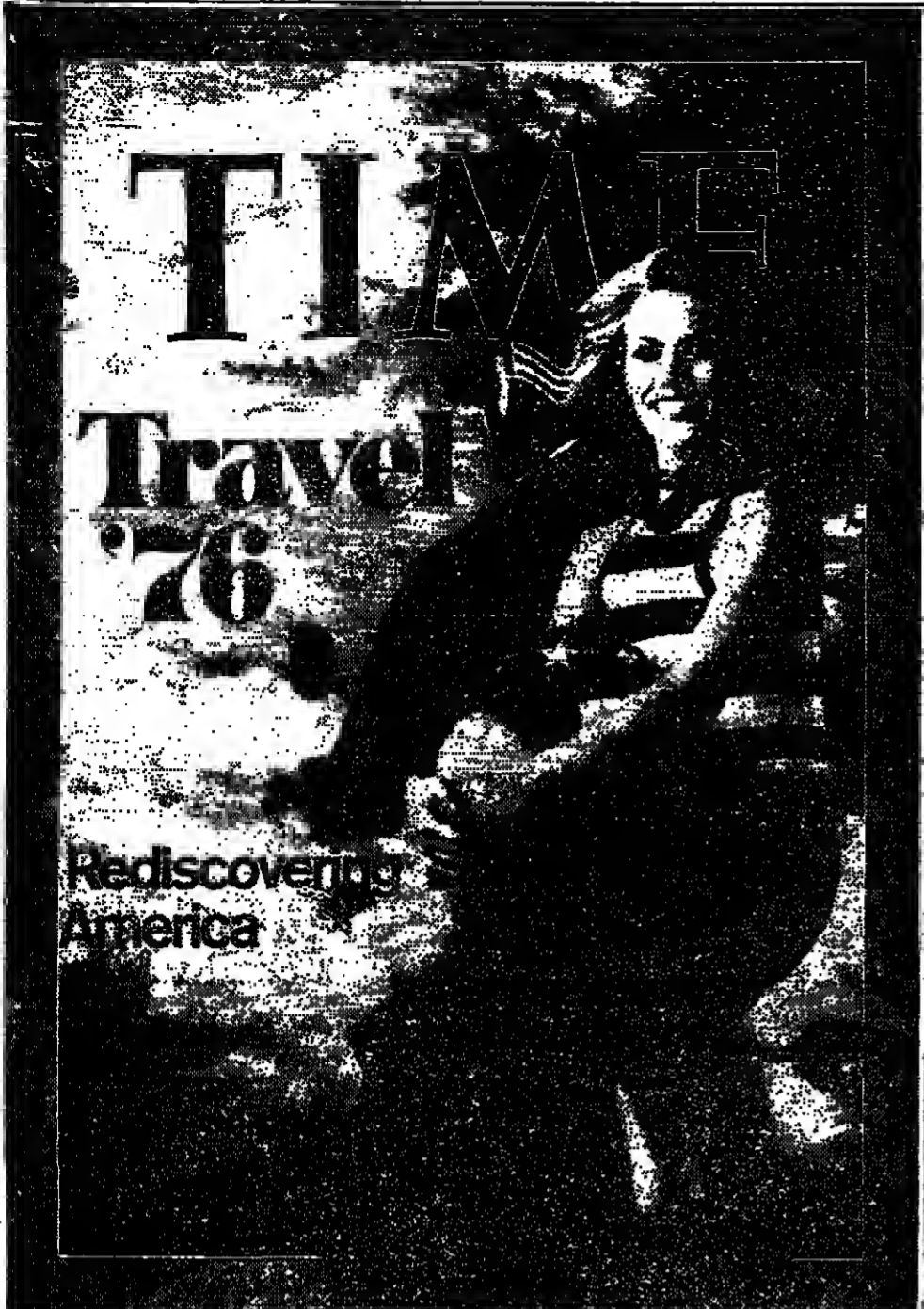
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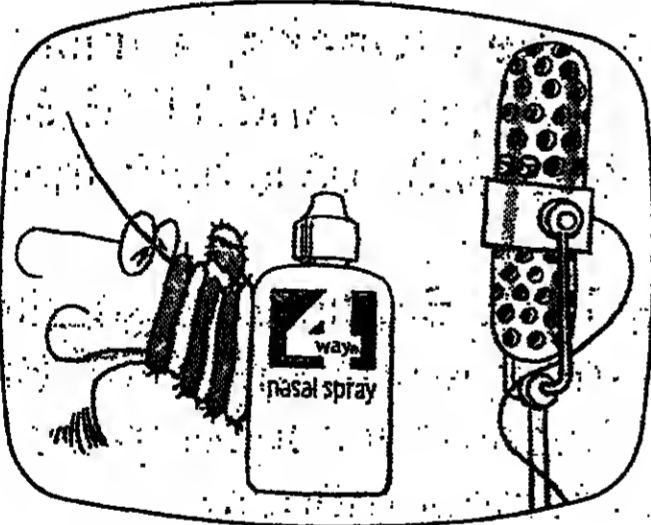


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### Advertising

## Avenue Caters to the Upscale

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Although it is one of the more popular words in advertising circles, "upscale" isn't in the dictionary. It is used to describe people and households with well above average income and education, a group loved by a goodly number of advertisers.

Judith Price, whose residence and office are at Park Avenue and 62d Street is preparing to deliver an upscale, upscale audience through the pages of her new magazine. Just a little old neighborhood publication, but what a neighborhood!

She is planning to deliver the magazine—called Avenue—to 25,000 households with annual incomes of \$30,000 and over, situated between Fifth and Park Avenue from 61st to 96th Streets and between Park Avenue and Third as far up as 38th Street. It is what is sometimes referred to as the chic, fashionable East Side.

Unlike most fledgling publishers, Mrs. Price (her husband is a lawyer named Pezzani) is not seeking publicity. She would rather have a nine-times-a-year publication debut in September and let it talk for itself. However, when word of her enterprise got out, she agreed to sit still for an interview.

A Wharton graduate and a former business reporter for Time who had her own financial and marketing consulting firm, Mrs. Price got fascinated in recent years with market segmentation. Avenue is the result of that fascination.

She's been out talking to advertisers and agencies representing appropriate products since February and has apparently been able to transmit her enthusiasm for her "magazine for and about rich people."

Already, she said, she has commitments from Tiffany, Revlon, Estée Lauder, Bergdorf Goodman, Rolls-Royce, Mercedes, BMW, Tanqueray Gin, Johnnie Walker Black Label scotch, Merrill Lynch, and E. F. Hutton.

Not merely for single pages, mind you, she's only selling schedules of three, six and nine insertions.

Avenue, which will have a controlled circulation (distributed free), is intended as a dual audience magazine with editorial material on shopping, fashion, food, the arts, sports and travel, decorating, architecture and business. Mrs. Price, editor as well as publisher, promises to be using the best available freelance talent.

The black and white page rate is a three-time contract is \$1,000 and four-color \$1,500.

Not only, but nobody uses the word, downscale. Frightfully negative.

**Awash With Awards**

The Clio Awards for television commercials, Friday night at the Americana Hotel, ended the most award-filled week in the history of New York advertising. There were

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Phone: 765-9038

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**ANALYTICAL ENGINEERS**  
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• Control system logic and implementation.  
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• Minimum 5 years experience in turbine aerodynamics and cooling design. Assignments will entail conceptual design and definition of airfoils, endwalls and other turbine parts for advanced aircraft and industrial engines.

**ANALYTICAL HEAT TRANSFER ENGINEERS**  
• Minimum 5 years experience to perform heat transfer analysis and thermal design of rotating and static gas turbine and laser components.

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TAX CHANGES CO. What to Expect

**Uniquely U.S. News & World Report**

World Report. They're out after I.B.M.  
Wise Advertising meanwhile has been tapped by Somerset Importers to be agency for the Somerset Wine Company, exclusive importer of the Alexis Lichine line.  
And, Henderson & Dapper got the pleasing word from Avon Products to do special advertising and sales promotion projects. Avon's major agency is Ogilvy & Mather.  
Dixie Duo  
It may sound like a grits smuggling operation, but the Southern Connection is in fact an advertising agency founded last month at 540 Madison Avenue by Grace Van Dyke and Virginia Haynes. The former is originally from Tennessee and the latter from Virginia. Get the connection?  
They are fashion specialists and Miss Van Dyke's heavy experience has been on the agency side while her partner's background includes more advertiser and media. And they have nine clients. So there.

**People**  
Robert M. Thorson has been named to the new post of vice president, national advertising director for Family Media Inc.  
J. B. Burguleres elected vice president-marketing for Todd Shipyards Corporation.

**Addenda**  
Woman's Day magazine to increase its advertising rates six percent effective with the November issue.

**SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND**

**The Advertising News of the Day.**  
Driving to the station.  
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You can use it as an...  
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The Advertising of the Day

Business

## Attention Engine

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We call it TIME Big-time because that best describes where it goes: to thirty of the biggest markets in America. Places like Atlanta and Chicago. Dallas/Fort Worth and Detroit. Kansas City. Los Angeles. Miami and New York. Philadelphia and Phoenix. San Francisco and Seattle. And more.

Big-spending markets that account for the lion's share of liquor and cordial sales, foreign car registrations and airline passenger miles. TIME Big-time's circulation in these markets is 2.7 million, concentrated mainly in the top income quintiles.

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You can use it as an alternative to a national schedule in, say, Newsweek or Sports Illustrated. TIME's circulation in these markets is a

million higher than Newsweek's, a million-and-a-half higher than SI's. And TIME Big-time's b&w page rate of \$23,005 is right there with both of theirs.

Or you can use TIME Big-time as an alternative to local TV and newspapers. TIME Big-time is a better buy because it concentrates in the heaviest buying neighborhoods.

Or you can use TIME Big-time to supplement local TV and newspaper advertising, for maximum impact.

Or you can use TIME Big-time as a merchandising vehicle for dealers. Any markets that account for such a tremendous proportion of U.S. sales are bound to be the markets where most dealers do business.

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ACTURERS

Series No. 25

ESTABLISHED 1929

MEMBER FDIC AND

NATIONAL BANK

Charge customers of B. Altman last week received the following invitation:

But, as one retail executive put it at the weekend, "There's a feeling of anxiety about the early sales. Retail business here hasn't been strong and a lot of the merchandise in the stores was ordered back in April when things were better. So there's a push to cut down store inventories."

27 East 39th St., N.Y. 10018

Washington and Business

F.T.C. Prods 176 Concerns for Data

By DAVID BURNHAM

WASHINGTON—The list of 176 corporations looked like a Who's Who of American industry...

But the list was not a proud roll-call. Instead, it contained the names of those corporations the Federal Trade Commission last month said had refused to cooperate in a controversial program...

Specifically, the list was attached to a commission position asking the Federal Court to order the corporations to fill out the commission's 1974 line-of-business form.

The legal action was the latest in a lengthy effort by the commission to develop greater information about the sales and profits and the research and advertising involved in 261 lines of business pursued by about 450 of America's major companies.

Individual corporations and business groups such as the Chamber of Commerce feel the Government should abandon the new reporting program. They argue it will be too costly for individual businesses. It will not help the Government and it will enable competitors to obtain confidential information.

The commission effort to develop such information began six years ago. It was prompted at least partially by the wave of conglomerate mergers in the late 1960's that many economists believed had resulted in a decline of information needed by investors and other businesses about the different product lines of the conglomerates.

The first questionnaire was prepared by the commission staff in December 1970. With heavy lobbying from a number of corporations and business groups, however, the Office of Management and Budget sent the questionnaire back to the F.T.C. for further review and study.

Because the action appeared to represent the Nixon Administration's permanent hostility to the line-of-business questionnaire, Senate liberals in 1973 made a successful attempt to add an amendment to the Alaskan pipeline bill that transferred the required review from the O.M.B. to the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress.

In May 1974, this approval was granted by the Accounting Office and the commission mailed the questionnaire covering the 1973 fiscal year of the individual companies to a total of 346 corporations.

Within the next few months, 228 of the corporations complied with the commission order, while the rest mounted legal challenges in New York and Delaware.

On Aug. 20, 1975, the questionnaire for the 1974 fiscal year was sent to 442 corporations with instructions that the forms were to be returned by mid-January of 1976. This time, according to the commission, 266 corporations complied.

In April, the commission announced it had decided to abandon its efforts to enforce compliance of the 1973 questionnaire and would concentrate on enforcing the reporting requirements for the 1974 questionnaire. The F.T.C. still has not



Frederick M. Scherer of the F.T.C.

Continued on Page 50, Column 7

CREDIT MARKETS REGAIN STABILITY IN MONEY DECLINE

Drop in Commercial Loans Seen as Steady Factor on Fed Interest Rates

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The credit markets, after floundering in midweek, regained their sense of direction last Thursday afternoon after the Federal Reserve reported a decline in the nation's basic money supply and a drop in New York City bank commercial loans.

The money supply surprised the bond market because analysts had expected an increase, and the loan decline was impressive because it was the first decrease over a June 15 tax payment in at least 18 years.

As a result of these money and banking statistics, it appeared that the Federal Reserve would not push interest rates upward for a while.

Aided by this comforting thought, traders and perhaps even some investors paid higher prices for fixed-income securities on Thursday afternoon and again on Friday. The consensus seemed to be that the credit markets this week (June 20-25) would continue to head cautiously toward higher prices and lower interest rates.

The 12-man Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve, which meets monthly to set monetary policy, is scheduled to gather in Washington tomorrow, and bond market analysts assume it will decide, as Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers put it, to "maintain an even-handed posture or even to provide some accommodation to the market."

Fed to Inject Reserves In the Government securities market, prices will likely be propped up this week as the Federal Reserve injects more reserves into the banking system to offset seasonal drains.

In the tax-exempt bond market, the outlook for higher prices is brightened by a light schedule of new issues for sale over the next month, but it is dimmed by the large amounts of unsold bonds in dealers' inventories. In these circumstances, it is difficult to see bond prices rising very much, however.

In the corporate bond market, a very heavy volume of new issues is scheduled this week, including \$400 million of United States Steel Corporation convertible debentures tomorrow and \$300 million of Bell System long-term debentures on Thursday.

With some \$1.3 billion of issues scheduled for sale over the next four days, the volume of corporate fixed-income financing this month will likely reach more than \$3 billion—the largest monthly volume this year.

As big as this corporate volume is, it alone should not prevent the corporate bond market from continuing to move toward lower interest rates, investment bankers asserted late last week. If professional portfolio managers are persuaded by last week's money and banking statistics that interest rates will be downward throughout late June, the heavy schedule of new issues should not get in the way of the recovery's continuing, it is reasoned.

The advance in Government insurance executives, explaining why they have cut back sharply in coverage they would give pharmaceutical companies against swine flu vaccine liability suits, are contending that a crash inoculation program planned by the Government prescots far too many risks.

Some 200 million people would be given the new vaccine in a proposed mass inoculation program. But in a telegram last week to President Ford, the Warner-Lambert Company, which would supply 50 percent of the vaccine, said it would lose its insurance coverage effective July 1. The company urged passage of Federal legislation to indemnify suppliers.

E. Burke Gihlin, chairman of Warner-Lambert, said in the telegram that the company was "more than willing" to produce the vaccine for the Government, but that it was "placed in an untenable position" because it would be "without any insurance coverage or other liability protection."

Richardson-Merrell Inc., Wyeth Laboratories and Merck & Company, three other vaccine suppliers reported they also were having difficulties with their coverage.

A spokesman for Warner-Lambert said that the company, including its subsidiary, Parke-Davis & Company, which makes the vaccine, is covered by a \$100 million policy against all product claims but that \$90 million of that coverage would exclude claims involving the new vaccine.

Coverage Not Canceled The Continental Insurance Companies, of New York, said it had not canceled any of its coverage of Warner-Lambert. It has \$2 million of coverage but terms of the policy provide that Warner-Lambert pay Continental back for any claims, in effect, making the pharmaceutical company a self-insurer.

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"The Government is planning a massive program with no controls," a Warner-Lambert spokesman said. "You're on a crash basis with a new vaccine and you're not going to use your own doctor. The insurance companies are concerned the liability could be substantial."

"Pop Out of the Woods" Insurers involved in the situation refused to be identified by name but Maurice R. Greenberg, president of the American International Group, of New York, who said he was not involved, explained the problem: "These claims pop out of the woods years after the coverage is written, pharmaceuticals particularly," he said. "Juries, he added, were reaching 'punitive verdicts, regardless of liability.'"

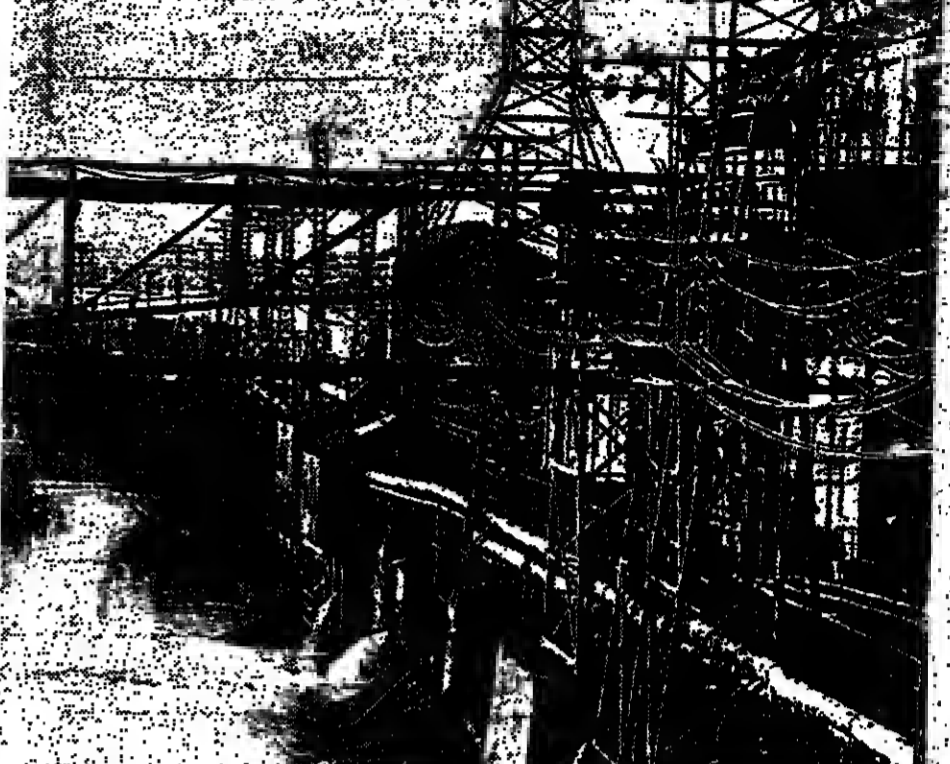
An insurer directly involved in the excluded coverage said he was "genuinely concerned about the danger."

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President Ford sent a bill to Congress on Wednesday to indemnify suppliers against claims attributable to inoculation. The bill does not cover claims based on the failure of the manufacturer to exercise due care in production.

Electricity Use Up But Stays Below Levels of Oil Embargo

Utilities Find Sales to Industry Under Expectations



Power lines stretching along Mahoning River near the Republic Steel works in Youngstown, Ohio. Industrial consumption of electrical power has risen sharply this year.

By REGINALD STUART

The gradual resumption of industrial production and a continuing return to business as usual in the nation's residential communities resulted in a 5.3 percent increase in electric power use in the first five months of 1976.

However, the rate of increase is still far below that for comparable periods before the 1973 Arab oil embargo. The embargo had a sharp increase in the price of all kinds of oil—particularly imported oil—triggered a sharp decline in the use of electricity, with the 1974 level of use showing no rise over 1973.

The 7 percent annual rate of increase in the use of electricity that was common for many years before the embargo has not been reached since then and is not likely to this year, according to industry estimates.

A turnaround in the industrial use of electricity made the difference in the electric-power use statistics for this year's first five months, according to

pressed with the industrial sales increase, it was less than expected.

Although power use and sales patterns vary throughout the nation, electricity accounts for roughly 25 percent of the energy consumed in the United States. Utilities differ in some instances on how they measure the use of patterns of different groups, but basically they group customers into one of three categories—residential, commercial and industrial.

An analysis of the utility information showed that commercial consumption in 1976's first five months was about the same as it was for the 1975 period. But residential consumption, which began a strong comeback early last year from its zero growth level of 1974, grew at a slower rate during the measured period this year and in several cases did not increase at all or declined.

Utility executives and industry analysts differed over the reasons for the slowdown in

Continued on Page 51, Column 3

Personal Finance

Sell-Stop Orders Require the Investor To Make Wishes Clear to Stockbroker

By ROBERT J. COLE

The New York Stock Exchange fined a trading floor specialist \$18,000 the other day for violating its regulations. The violation dealt with a little-known transaction called a sell-stop order, which presents problems for the small investor.

More often than not, an investor has only a vague idea of Wall Street terminology and even less realization of what can happen if his stockbroker does not fully understand his wishes.

In many cases the investor simply tells his broker what he wants done and leaves the rest to the broker. The investor, for instance, may be holding stock that he suspects might move lower. For some reason—he may be busy, going away on business or on vacation—he cannot take the time to watch for the right time to sell. But he wants to stop his losses at some point. What does he do?

He might tell his broker. Continued on Page 50, Column 4

LATINS PLANNING MULTINATIONALS

25-Country SELA Economic System Eventually Hopes to Set Up Own Companies

Special to The New York Times

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 20—The Latin American Economic System, an organization made up of 25 nations from Central and South America and the Caribbean, has approved plans for the eventual establishment of Latin-owned multinational companies.

The Latin American system, known by its Spanish initials as SELA, was formed last year in Panama as a strictly regional organization for the promotion of locally controlled multinational companies, which would offset the influence of foreign companies operating here.

The group excludes the United States and Canada from membership and seeks to organize the economic potential of the region in order to advance projects of regional interest. Representatives of 25 coun-

try he wants to place a stop-loss order. Although the term used by the New York Stock Exchange is sell-stop order, investors often use the other term.

But most likely the investor tells his broker to sell the stock when the price drops to a certain level.

Look what happened, however, in the case of the specialist who erred.

It was his duty to hold sell-stop orders from stockbrokers and to fill them at the right time. In this instance, the specialist held five such orders to fill. One was for 100 shares at 58 1/2, one for 700 at 58, one for 100 at 57 1/2, another for 100 at 57 1/4, and still another for 2,400 shares at 57.

In the first order, the customer was saying, through his broker: "When my stock gets to 58 1/2, sell it."

However, the specialist, Continued on Page 51, Column 4

Retailers Are Pushing Early Summer Clearance Sales

By ISADORE RABINASH

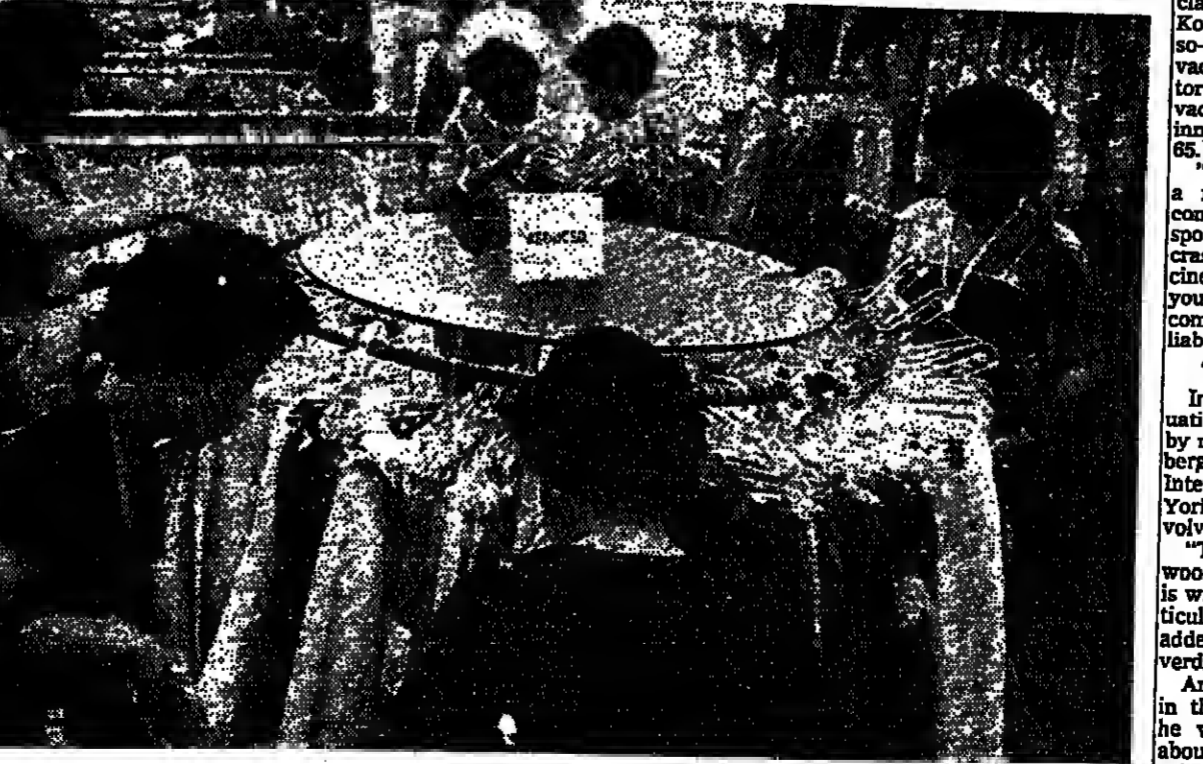
A disappointing sales tempo in May and sluggish business in the early weeks of June have led to an early start on summer clearance sales at most New York stores.

On a public and private basis, the clearances are under way at most New York stores in an effort to beat the normal July 4 starting time—and to move inventories that have not moved at regular prices for the last seven weeks.

Last week, most of the plush Fifth Avenue specialty stores and the 34th Street department stores advertised their usual one-third to one-half price reductions on summer goods, with several of them advancing the effort by one to two weeks.

Others were doing it more privately. Saks Fifth Avenue devoted a good portion of its sixth floor on Fifth Avenue to clear out \$220 men's suits at \$160 and other men's wear items, without publicizing the event.

Altman Invitation Charge customers of B. Altman last week received the following invitation: "You get the cream of the selection and savings before we announce the sale to the public June 21." Altman's Murray Hill brand of summer suits were offered at reductions of regular \$210 suits at



Shoppers at Lord & Taylor store on Fifth Avenue examining some of the merchandise reduced in price for clearance

\$160 and \$195 suits at \$150. But, as one retail executive put it at the weekend, "There's a feeling of anxiety about the early sales. Retail business here hasn't been strong and a lot of the merchandise in the stores was ordered back in April when things were better. So there's a push to cut down store inventories."

The rush to lure bargain-hungry consumers has led to an advertising bombardment in the last 10 days which has involved the higher-priced stores, such as Lord & Taylor, and the lower-priced stores, such as Korvetz and Alexander's, as well as those in between, such as Macy's and Gimbel's.

"When you see Lord & Taylor with seven off-price ads in one day," noted a competitive merchant, "you know they mean business."

However, Gerald Blum, senior vice president of Lord and Taylor, said that regular business at the chain had been "very strong" so that clearances did not represent

Continued on Page 50, Column 7

Insurers Cite Risks in Flu Vaccine Plan

Insurance executives, explaining why they have cut back sharply in coverage they would give pharmaceutical companies against swine flu vaccine liability suits, are contending that a crash inoculation program planned by the Government prescots far too many risks.

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"Doctors, engineers and insurance people we had look at this raised real concerns about the adequacy of testing," he said.

President Ford sent a bill to Congress on Wednesday to indemnify suppliers against claims attributable to inoculation. The bill does not cover claims based on the failure of the manufacturer to exercise due care in production.

There were reports that if the bill became law, some insurers might be willing to restore coverage to the suppliers, with deductible limits to be paid by the suppliers, but Warner-Lambert said it had not been approached with such a proposal. The other three producers were unavailable for comment. They had refused earlier to identify their insurers.

There had been published reports suggesting that some companies had sought help from the insurance industry to put pressure on the Government to grant them immunity from liability claims. But these have not been confirmed.

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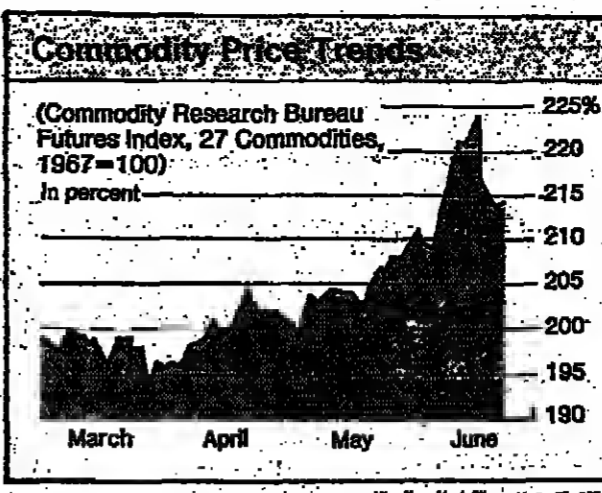
What will you do with your tax-sheltered money when you reach 65? If you're in a IRS approved plan or about to retire, we can show you how to convert your money into a high guaranteed monthly income it's sale guaranteed Act now before interest rates drop

Group Writers INC.

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS 27 East 39th St., N.Y. 10018

BANKS SEEK TO USURY

Continued From Page 1... flow into loans since the flexible ceiling. Asked what consumers would have to be paid to supply home buyers in the State Bank plan a joint effort to change. "Very closely we want," Mr. Mann said.



The New York Times, June 21, 1976

Commodities Speculators Behaving Like Investors

By H. J. MAIDENBERG... Commodity speculators have long scoffed at investors as being merely gamblers laboring under the illusion of permanency. Now, however, it is the commodity speculators who are behaving like investors, believing that the recent rise in futures prices is a permanent condition.

decline in the value of his prospective inventory. If the price of cocoa should rise between now and September, the candy maker's prospective inventory would rise in value and offset the loss on his short contract in the future market.

\$63,900,000 Jackson County, Missouri 1976 General Obligation Refunding Bonds Series A through Series K. Goldman, Sachs & Co. New York, New York. McClear Investment Co. Kansas City, Missouri. H. E. Waechter & Co., Inc. Kansas City, Missouri.

Redemption Notice City of Oslo (Norway)

6 3/4% Sinking Fund External Loan Bonds due July 15, 1977. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been selected by lot for redemption on July 15, 1976, and on that date it is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking Fund, 100 per cent of the principal amount thereof, \$2,007,000 principal amount of Bonds of the issue above designated, bearing the following serial numbers:

Table with columns for Bond Numbers and serial numbers. Includes entries like 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Personal Finance

Continued From Page 49... translating the customer's order into his own language, heard something different: "When the stock crosses the ticker tape at 58 1/2, or less, sell." But the customer may not know that by Big Board rules, once the stock reaches 58 1/2, or less, the specialist sells the stock at whatever level the market price happens to be.

CREDIT MARKETS REGAIN STABILITY

Continued From Page 49... securities prices last Friday created what Donald E. Maude of A. G. Becker & Company described as a "favorable, psychological market environment" for the sale today.

Washington and Bu

Continued From Page 49... decided whether to publish the aggregate data drawn from the partial response to the 1973 form.

Taiwan Ousts 5 Bankers After Inquiry Into Loans

Special to The New York Times... Taipei, Taiwan, June 20—Five executives of state-run banks have been dismissed and 10 others demoted or disciplined as a result of an investigation into loan irregularities by a special Government board of inquiry.

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

The following is a supplementary weekly list of miscellaneous securities prepared by the Association of Securities Dealers. The range shows reflects prices at which securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

Summer Clearance Moved Up by Retailers

Continued From Page 49... any attempt to recoup lagging sales. "We felt that it was the proper time to hold our clearance a week earlier than usual for us, and so we took timely mark-downs," he said.

The said Bonds will become due and payable, and are hereby required to be surrendered for redemption on the designated redemption date, at the Receiver & Deliver Section, 2nd Floor, Citibank, N.A., 111 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, with all interest coupons maturing subsequent to the designated redemption date, and will be paid and redeemed at the said redemption price out of funds to be deposited with said Citibank, N.A., as Fiscal Agent.

For the CITY OF OSLO (NORWAY) CITIBANK, N.A. as Fiscal Agent

Home Oil COMPANY LIMITED DIVIDEND NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of twenty-five cents per share will be paid on the outstanding Class A and Class B shares of the capital stock of the Company payable in Canadian Funds on July 1, 1976 to holders of Class A and Class B shares of record at the close of business on June 18, 1976. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD, G.B. Clark Secretary. Calgary, Alberta. June 8, 1976.

New Corporate Bonds table with columns for Date, Maturity, Amount, Issue, Price, Yield, etc. Includes entries for various companies like American Electric, etc.

UTILITY BONDS table with columns for Date, Maturity, Amount, Issue, Price, Yield, etc. Includes entries for various utility companies like NY Edison, etc.

Now, whether saturation, the city's prices with vest wear coordinated leisure suits prices have slowly and perceptibly moved up by most stores. However, no York stores are the prices of weather category try to hold at until after July















**388**

Come Where The Money Is. If You're Ready To Take A Risk You Must Realize You Haven't Reached Your Full Potential. Now! Get The Sales Position You've Always Dreamed Of At The Money You Always Hoped You Could Earn. We Want People Capable Of Earning \$500 & UP PER WEEK. START IMMEDIATELY. CONVERSATION CONTRACTOR. Prudential Chemical. CALL MR. MOORE (212) 684-6900

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The New York Times classified advertising

# Long Uphill Road Forecast in Conrail Legal Tangle

**By RALPH BLUMENTHAL**

The biggest railroad merger in American history, which collapsed into the country's biggest bankruptcy, forcing the biggest reorganization, is fast developing into the biggest legal case ever.

The landmark case grows out of the Government restructuring of the Northeast railroad system after the bankruptcy of the giant Penn Central and six other lines. At the center of the legal tangle is a dispute over the price the Government must pay to the bankrupt carriers for using their properties in a new federally sponsored railroad, Conrail.

The Government wants to pay \$685 million; the railroads figure \$10 billion would be more like it.

Government officials involved in the case think it could drag on five years or longer, while holding up another vast area of litigation—creditors' claims on the bankrupts. The trustees cannot tell how much to give the creditors until the trustees know how much they are getting from the Government.

**Estimate of Lawyers' Fees**

The Government says hundreds of lawyers are representing the bankrupts and up to 80 other associated "transferees" at fees estimated at \$25 million a year. The other side disputes that.

In an effort to speed along what they called "probably the most gigantic task ever confided to a court," two Federal judges of the three-judge special court in Washington that is supervising the reorganization issued last week an order

outlining the issue and setting a long timetable for the litigation. The schedule calls for a presentation of briefs beginning Aug. 23 and running through next March 18.

For help in compiling what they called the "mammoth report" the two judges, Henry J. Friendly, presiding, and Roszel C. Thomas, said that they would name about 10 "special masters" to hear the claims of the parties on the valuation.

Both the United States Railway Association, the Federal rail reorganization agency that is arguing most of the Government's case, and a leading Penn Central lawyer could cite case after case that ever exceeded this one in immensity or complexity.

**Key Test for Government**

The Government, moreover, views the case as a key test of how the Federal courts will interpret Government liability in such reorganization cases—whether, for example, the bankrupts can get more for their properties with the Government's involvement than if there had not been any. If they can, the Government may prefer nationalization next time.

Because of the sensitivity of the litigation, both sides would speak only for background, without attribution.

The history of the case goes back to the celebrated 1968 merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads. After 871 days, however, economic shifts and mismanagement threw the Penn Central into bankruptcy, along with six smaller lines: the Reading, Lehigh Valley, Erie Lackawanna, Lehigh & Hudson

River, Central New Jersey and Ann Arbor.

With the railroads losing half a billion dollars a year and the Government providing massive cash transfusions to keep the important freight network alive, Congress last February approved a sweeping railroad reorganization act that regrouped six of the bankrupts into Conrail, a for-profit Government-supervised corporation financed by \$2.1 billion in United States-backed securities. (The seventh carrier, the Ann Arbor, was taken over by Michigan.)

**Cost A Critical Factor**

Then the struggle began: How much would the Government pay for the railroads absorbed into Conrail?

Congress had provided that the bankrupts be given Government "certificates of value" for their properties, paper that the Government would have to redeem, at a rate to be determined, before the end of 1987.

To determine the value of the certificates, Congress set up this formula: BV—NIV—VQB. BV is the base value of the certificates would be equal to the net liquidation value of the properties, minus the value of any benefits conferred on the bankrupts by the act, and plus so-called compensable unconstitutional erosion—the amount the bankrupts may have lost because of Government interference. (Interest would be also added at 8 percent compounded a year.)

However, as the special court noted, as if those factors were not hard enough to pin down, Congress also prescribed that

the settlement be in the "public interest," "fair and equitable," and the "constitutional minimum."

The first step—a big one—the court decided, was to agree on how the price should be agreed on. Then, once the ground rules were set, the special masters could apply these to each piece of property to determine its value.

**Government's Valuation**

The Government essentially contends the rail properties are worth only what they would bring if ripped up and sold—a liquidation value of \$685 million, according to the Railway Association.

The trustees of the bankrupts contend, variously, that the properties should be valued according to what they would have brought if sold to another railroad or what it would cost to assemble them anew, the latter a staggering figure, probably in the tens of billions of dollars.

The tortuous litigation will not end in the special court. The court's decision is almost certain to be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Then if the Supreme Court should find the bankrupts are owed more than they were awarded, the bankrupts would have to go to the Court of Claims to collect. If the Court of Claims then orders Congress to appropriate more money to pay the railroad estates—and Congress refuses—no one knows what would happen.

That, said a Government lawyer, is why this is considered a landmark case.

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### TWO FARM UNIONS AGREE ON MERGER

#### Chavez Joins With Puerto Rican Group in East

Special to The New York Times  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 20—The United Farm Workers of America has announced that the union has merged with an independent Puerto Rican farm workers union based in Hartford.

The 20,000-member U.F.W. said that agreement last week on the merger with the 6,000-member Asociacion de Trabajadores Agricolas (Association of Agricultural Workers) was reached after one and one-half years of negotiations. Members of both unions must ratify the merger, which is expected within a month.

Dolores Huerta, Farm Workers vice president, said that the merger meant "quite a bit in terms of progress towards a national union of agricultural workers."

Until now, the U.F.W. has been based primarily in California, with some organizing and legislative activity in Florida. The unions activities in other parts of the country have been largely focused on boycotts of table grapes, iceberg lettuce and Gallo wines.

Now "we have a firm organizing base on the United States East Coast," said Mark Grossman, administrative assistant to the union's president, Cesar Chavez.

The Hartford-based association has members in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

#### Organize One Movement

The merger is also considered significant ethnically. The bulk of the U.F.W.'s members are Mexican-Americans, with a number of Filipinos and the rest blacks and Caucasians. Ninety percent of the association's membership is Puerto Rican. Juan Irizarry, founder of the association, said, "Now we can organize one movement of every single farm worker, no matter what nationality."

Many of the migrant farm workers who work on the East Coast are recruited in Puerto Rico by United States contractors and come into this country under Public Law 87, which was passed in 1962. Under this statute, contracts are negotiated between growers and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, with the approval of the Secretary of Labor.

Mr. Irizarry said that the association was opposed to this setup because the workers had no say in the formulation of the contracts and "they lack good-fringe benefits."

Mr. Irizarry said that the association was founded in 1973 "on behalf of workers coming into this country under Public Law 87, with the goal of the union, not the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, negotiating contracts with growers."

#### No Contracts as Yet

Mr. Irizarry, 28 years old, said he first picked croos in the United States in 1971 in the Delaware asparagus fields. "I was fired for organizing activities," he added. At present the association has no contracts with any growers, although it has been organizing on the tobacco farms in Connecticut and Massachusetts, the mushroom fields of Pennsylvania, the potato growing region of upstate New York, and in blueberry and tomato growing areas in New Jersey, in addition to its Delaware asparagus activities.

There are no field workers on the East Coast working under union contracts. Farm workers were specifically excluded from the National Labor Relations Act when it was passed in 1935 and California is the only state that has a law giving farm workers the right to vote for a union and bargain collectively.

At present, however, the law is not in force because funds for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which administers the law, passed year, ran out in February. Since then, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which has been battling the U.F.W. to represent farm workers, and growers have joined forces to prevent any further appropriations from passing the State Legislature in Sacramento.

There is another money bill pending in the legislature as part of California's general budget for 1976-77 but the outcome of that appropriation is uncertain.

Mr. Irizarry said he felt there were "two important activities" that he would be engaged in now: attempting to get legislation passed that covers farm workers in Eastern states, and setting up service centers that would help farm workers with their problems.

This would parallel the organizing activities of the U.F.W., which has used service centers to help workers with problems such as health care, traffic tickets and other matters. The U.F.W. has even maintained service centers that are used by workers employed on ranches that are under contract to the teamsters.

#### Cocaine Found in Water

TAMPA, Fla., June 20 (AP)—Thirteen pounds of cocaine, believed to have been thrown overboard in a raid on a banana boat last week, was found bobbing yesterday in the water near a Tampa pier, United States Customs officers said. The cocaine is estimated to be worth \$2.9 million in street sales.

# The TV Squeeze. Why you're in it. How to beat it.

The "sold out" sign is up at the networks. On May 24th, Advertising Age reported that two of them had stopped accepting orders for prime time. The third was holding out for higher prices. Even fringe and daytime were tight.

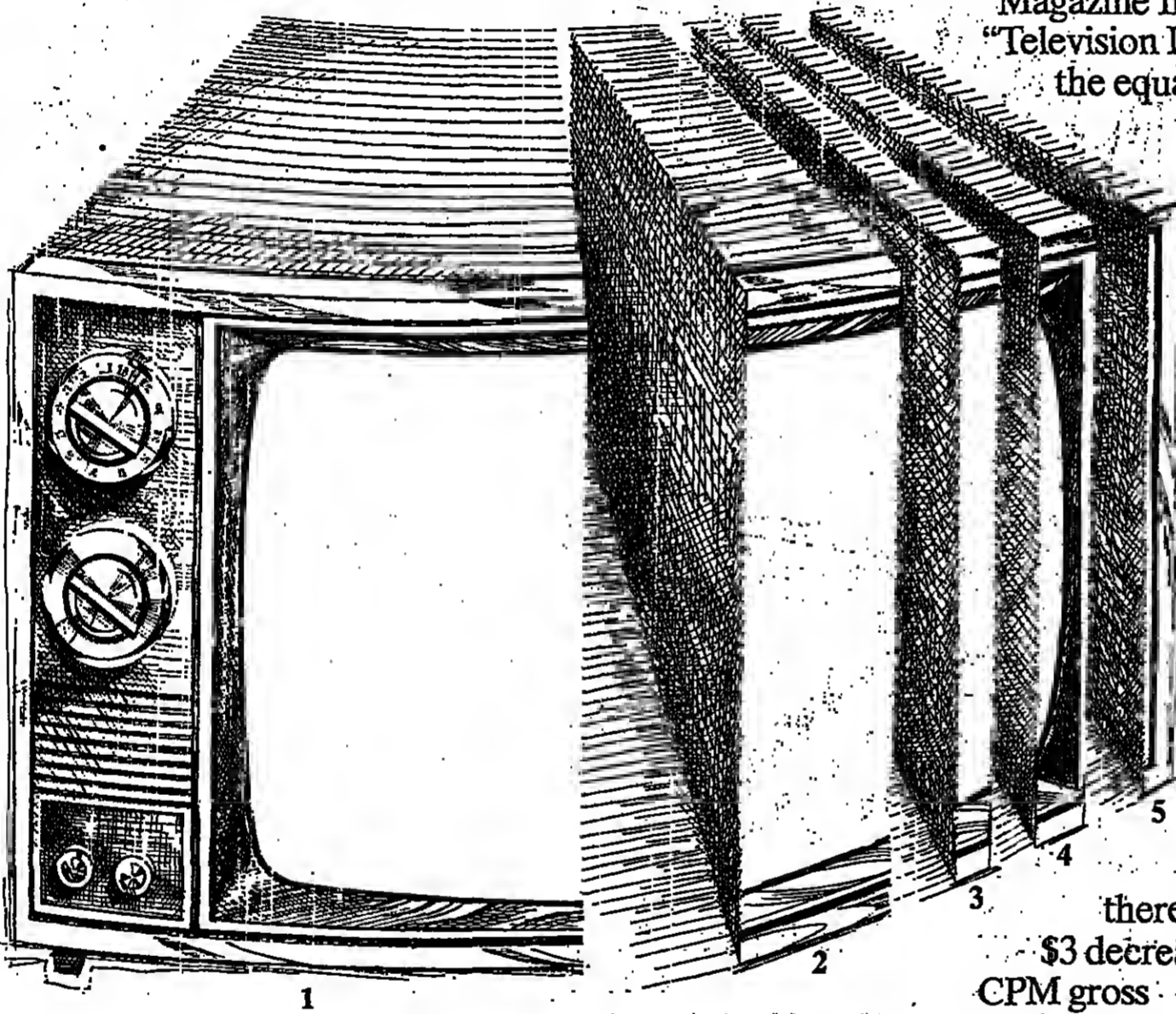
Advertisers and agencies alike are experiencing the TV Squeeze. Costs are up as much as 35%—as much as 50% for spot. And the big fear is, "Will I be locked out of the 4th quarter?"

### How did it happen?

Network prime time is a limited commodity. It's 66 hours a week and no more. Apparently not enough to go around in an expanding economy.

Convention coverage, Olympics and Bicentennial specials further reduced the amount available in 1976, and helped set the stage for the Squeeze.

Come fall, still more time will be gobbled up by political announcements and the Elections.



WHERE HAS ALL THE PRIME TIME GONE? (1) Big advertisers moved early, bought up front. (2) Increased spending further reduced limited inventory. (3) More than 200 hours of prime time went to Convention coverage, Olympics and Bicentennial specials. (4) Still more will go to political announcements and Election coverage. (5) Dozens of new product introductions add to the Squeeze.

On top of this the networks have delayed the new season. Dollars budgeted for the usual 16-week 4th quarter must be compressed into 13 or 14 weeks.

Buying started in late April, versus mid-August last year, as major advertisers staked out claims, making large commitments up front.

Some advertisers found they couldn't spend all they wanted to, where they wanted to.

Those fortunate enough to have availabilities had to decide whether to settle for a big increase in budget or a big drop in GRP's.

Others had to look elsewhere.

### Why shifting from an All-TV plan to a Magazine/TV plan makes sense.

Many advertisers with their eyes fixed on TV's boxcar numbers are surprised to discover that combinations of magazines—even single magazines like Newsweek—can deliver equally big ratings.

For example, Newsweek has a rating of 19.4 (men 18 to 49) which puts it ahead of such shows as All in the Family, Baretta and even Welcome Back, Kotter.

Unbelievable? Have your media people check it. And with Newsweek you not only get the kinds ratings you expect from TV—you can get them at a lower cost per thousand. In other words, more GRP for your money.

Better still, you reach more of the people who are heavy magazine readers and relatively light TV viewers—the important group now known as "Magazine Imperatives."

### How a tire advertiser can beat the Squeeze.

Let's assume you are marketing radial tires. Almost equal percentages of U.S. males are either "Magazine Imperatives" or "Television Imperatives." But the equality stops there.

49% of those men who bought radial tires are in the "Magazine Imperative" group—and they account for over half the volume.

Only 28% of such purchasers are "Television Imperative" group—account for only 26% of the volume.

Obviously magazines are important. But to what extent?

Newsweek recently made a study of a tire company that puts its entire \$1.4 million budget into television.

A computer run was done analyzing the tire advertiser's actual TV buy.

A second run was done allocating the same budget to the four newsweek.

Frequency was a standoff. But the Magazine/TV mix developed 82 more increased reach from 78.6% to 91.1%.

there was a \$3 decrease in CPM gross impressions.

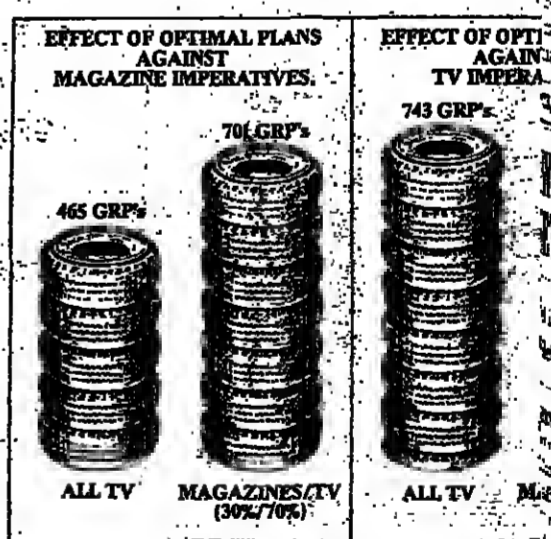
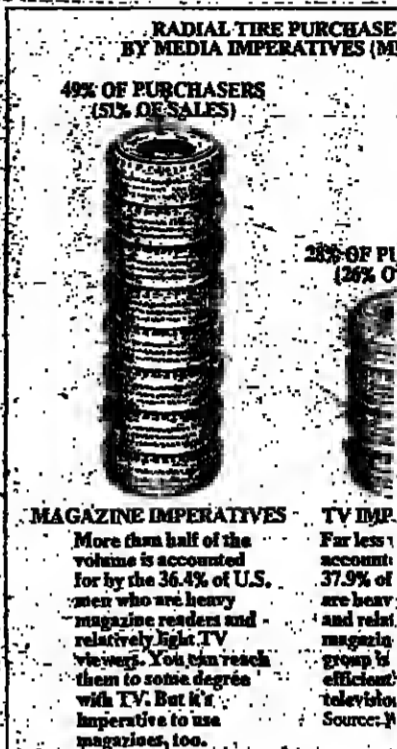
Even more striking is the comparative effect of the two schedules against each of the two major "Imperative" groups.

Against the "Magazine Imperatives" group (which accounts for 51% of sales) the Magazine/TV mix is highly superior to the All-TV plan.

It increases GRP's... maintains frequency... and is generally more efficient than television alone.

Your Newsweek representative can show you how shifting from an All-TV plan to a Magazine/TV mix can work for your product category as well.

Give him a call. It's a terrific way to beat the TV Squeeze.



### Add Newsweek Beat the Squeeze



### Unpledged G... Show Little Sh...

### New York Crisis Schools to Stre...

### Jones Beach Park Closed to Bathing

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